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Pyramid power!

Taking a cool break from all the festivities at West Guilford's Canada Day are, clockwise from top left: Joanne and Maria Trigiani, Kevin Crofts, Tammy Raymond and Teresa Hoeree. More photos on page 5.

County reacts to clear-cutting rumours

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In light of the speculation that British Columbia logging companies have been sizing up Haliburton's forests as a new source of timber, county council is vowing to make sure the companies know clear-cutting isn't an option here.

"The (county's new tree-cut-

ting) by-law meets Ontario law and we're going to enforce it," says Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey. "We can't protect ourselves any further than we have now."

Although it is hard to track down the rumours, it was mentioned at Wednesday's county council meeting that at least one logging company is looking into buying a 3,000-acre forest

in Haliburton County. Fortunately, all the trees on the land are reserved for the Crown (the province) so all of the province's cutting laws would come into effect as well as the county's new tree-cutting by-law.

To the south of us in Victoria County, it's said that the B.C. companies are already clear-cutting some forests. Fearrey noted that Victoria does not have a tree-cutting by-law.

When contacted by *The Echo*, Doug Thain, the county's tree-cutting by-law enforcement officer, said "if the county didn't have this by-law, these companies would already be here..."

"They're not coming into Haliburton because they know

ger tree.

He was airlifted from Minden Hospital to Sunnybrook hospital in Toronto Friday morning.

Danilko's mother, Shirley Barry, says he is doing much better as the aches and pains subside.

She expects he will be home by Tuesday.

Local man hurt in logging accident

Jason Harrison of Haliburton suffered a fractured tenth vertebra and sprained ankle during a logging accident on Friday morning.

It is thought that Harrison, 26, an employee of Roger Danilko's logging company, was hit by a tree when they were in the process of cutting down a big-

Bears are making themselves at home in several Highlands neighbourhoods

ERIK MARTENSSON

Staff Reporter

It's not Smokey, Yogi, or Winnie the Pooh that's causing a stir in Highlands. It's real life black bears that are making appearances across the county.

Bob Hayes, who lives in Irondale, says there have been several bear sightings in his neighbourhood.

"They're coming right up to the houses," says Hayes, noting the boldness of the visiting bears. "It had its nose right against our window," he says, describing his own encounter last Tuesday night around 8 o'clock. The bear knocked Hayes' garbage pail over and strewn the trash around before leaving.

Hayes believes the bear was two or three years old and weighed about 250 pounds. It was the first time he's had a bear come so close on his prop-

erty. Hayes says that many of his neighbours have gone through the same experiences.

The regular sightings and the bravado of the bears has Hayes worried.

"There've been occasional sightings over the years. But now it's getting too frequent and they're getting too bold."

Dorothy Kipping, who lives on the shore of Lake Kashagawigamog on Birch Narrows Road, had her first bear experience in her 33 years of cottaging in the Highlands. The Thursday morning visit was "really exciting" for her. She says the bear was right up at the house looking in her windows.

"I'm not sure about full grown, but it certainly wasn't a cub," says Kipping of the 3 1/2- to 4-foot-tall bear. "I think it headed for the BBQ. It didn't hurt anything. Food - I'm sure that's what it was looking for."

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The Crazy Craft Race in Minden on Canada Day gave the Gull River a festive atmosphere. More photos from the birthday party on page 16.

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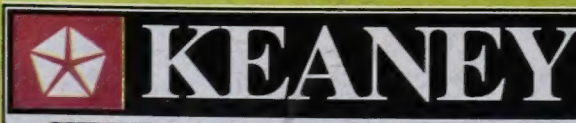
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Rhubarb Run gets festivities off to a good start

Are you an early morning runner? Even if afternoons usually suit you best, why not consider participating in the Run For Rhubarb Marathon on Saturday, July 8 as part of the Eagle Lake Rhubarb Festival. You can register in advance for the 5.6-kilometre run by calling Wendy Hill at 457-3320 or showing up at the start line at Moose Woods Trail (Eagle Lake Road just a few kilometres off Hwy 118) at 8 a.m. The race begins at 8:30 and allows the participants to show up at Eagle Lake just in time for the delicious pancake breakfast.

Meanwhile, if you're a morning person who doesn't necessarily like to start the day with a 5.6-kilometre run, you still want to make sure you get to the Eagle Lake Rhubarb Festival in time to buy one of the absolutely delicious, mouth-watering, quintessentially Canadian rhubarb pies lovingly baked by the Eagle Lake Women. The home-made pies go on sale at 9 a.m. and life's too short to be thinking of diets at a time like this. Most events take place in the public park in the heart of Ontario's Rhubarb Capital.

Last week we told you that Extendicare's wheelchair rally through the streets of Haliburton was a big success, thanks to the donors who contributed more than \$1,700 and the 15 volunteers who helped with the event. However, we neglected to mention that the bulk of the money raised will go towards Alzheimer's research and that Rob Burns raised more than \$1,100 in pledges single handedly. Congratu-

lations to all involved.

The Haliburton County Homebuilders Association passed on a news release about an Ontario-area contractor who was sentenced to six months in jail for bilking two retired couples as a word of warning to people who are deciding who to hire for renovations. The release, issued by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations, says people should make sure they deal only with reputable companies. Dick Brouwer, president of the Ontario Home Builders' Association, says "to avoid dealing with unknown or underground operators, we recommend that consumers call their local homebuilders' association for information on choosing a renovator." The two couples in the Toronto cases lost \$16,000 after work that was promised was never done and a promised refund was not provided. The contractor was convicted of unfair practices in having made false, misleading or deceptive consumer representation under the Business Practices Act.

The Huntsville Festival of the Arts opens July 6 with the Hannaford Street Silver Band. Other concerts at the Grandview Inn include pianist John Arpin, July 7; The Nylons, July 8; The Tallinn Boys Choir, July 9; Barrage, July 10; classical jazz, July 11; an evening of Gilbert and Sullivan with the Huntsville Festival Orchestra, July 12; and Susan Aglukark, July 13. Stina Nyquist's new play, Homeboy, is at the Town Hall Theatre July 12 and 13. For tickets or information, call 1-800-663-2787.

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news and events worth noting



ERIK MARTENSSON/ECHO

Mckay Tree

The staff at Stuart Baker Elementary present J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School principal McKay Brydon with a tree planted in honour of his retirement. Although everyone says he's too young to retire, Brydon feels the time is right after 30 years as an educator. The late Stuart Baker, whose career in education culminated as the director of education for Haliburton County, was one of Brydon's mentors.

Haliburton County's private forests appeal to Western companies looking for wood

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they can't do what they want."

Haliburton County contains some of the largest chunks of private forest in the province, making it an attractive venue for logging companies. Cutting rules in B.C. are now so strict on private land that they are now moving east to find new sources of logs.

The county introduced its new by-law around the time a western-based company bought the former 4,000-acre Woodland Ranch property near Soyers Lake. Large parts of the property were clear-cut because the owners said they were making way for a dude ranch and golf courses. The property is now in receivership and heavy logging has stopped.

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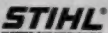
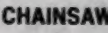
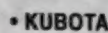
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JDHES bids graduates and principal goodbye

MARTHA PERKINS

ditor

IN MCKAY BRYDON'S last public speech as an educator in Haliburton County, he gave the Grade 8 graduating class the same message he's been giving all the young people who have reached such a milestone: congratulations, but don't forget you've had help to get to where you are today, successful students who will grow up to become good citizens who do a lot of good in their communities.

"These graduates did not get here by themselves," he told the friends, parents, grandparents, and other family members crowded into the gym at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School last Tuesday night. "Everyone here played a hand in making them so successful. Thank you for helping us educate these people."

Graduating from Grade 8 is a first step on an educational journey - a journey which is coming to an end for the popular principal, who has spent his entire career in the county, primarily at Archie Stouffer Elementary

School in Minden and JDHES.

Just as he said the school will miss its oldest students, the school will miss Brydon, who is about to enjoy retirement.

Valedictorian Andrew Dawson said Brydon "has taught us great leadership. He taught us teamwork. He has kept us out of big trouble and kept our hopes high, always encouraging us to be the best we can be."

"Mr. Brydon," Andrew said, "we thank you so much for your hard work. We will be able to look back on these years here with you and smile."

The valedictorian also gave a special thank you to Lynne Thompson, who since her son Kyle's days in kindergarten, has been a stalwart volunteer with this group of his peers, first at Victoria Street School and then at JDHES.

"She has taught us swing, quilting, baking and many more things. To make a long story short, thank you Mrs. Thompson for everything that you have helped out with. You made a difference!"

Andrew also thanked their parents "for the big encouragement just when we need it (and) for all the big hugs and kisses, hopefully not in public, that they are always willing to give."

Teachers "taught us not only knowledge but social skills and discipline... You have all been such a big influence in our lives. I hope the teachers at the high school can follow in your footsteps."

The following is the 1999/2000 graduating class, with honours students listed in capitals.

Keri-Lyn Andrus, Brandon Bailey, Tammie Billings, EMILY BJELIS, KRISTY BOURGEOIS, Brandon Bowman, Janna Bowskill-Bolin, Jennifer Briggs, SARAH BRITTON, JILLIAN BROWN, Cameron Bryant, Virginia Burk, Travis Burke, Erin Burtch, Teresa Carroll, LYNDIA CHEONG, Nicholas Chumbley, Stacie Colliver, Matt Crowder, JODI CURRY, Andrew



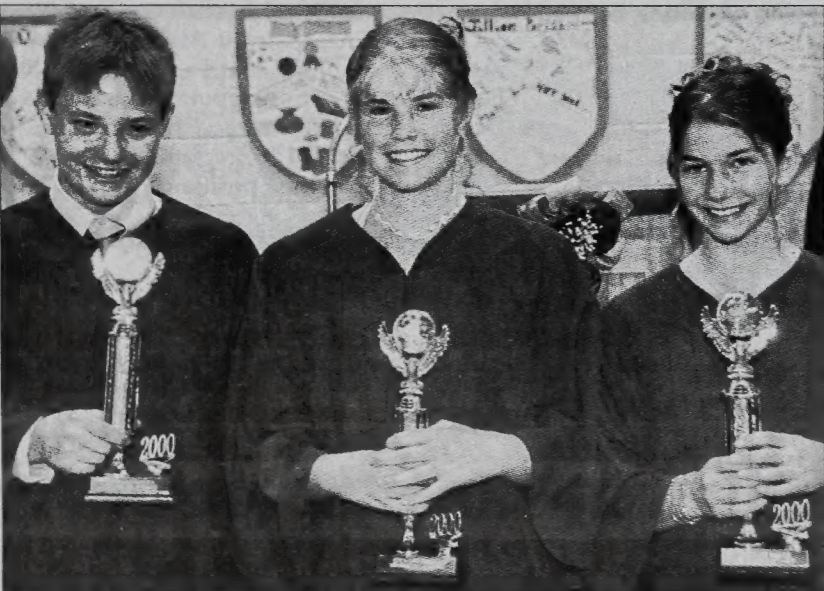
McKay Brydon had a smile for all the graduates.

Dawson, STEPHANIE CeCARLO, ERIN DESCHAMPS, Krysta Dickenson, Justin Donaldson, Nathan Dunning, Jessica Elliott, Matthew Ellis, Jonathan English, Kyle Espie, Conrad Flatman, James Forde, NICOLE FORGET, Rodney Fowler, Joshua Foyster, David Galway, Ross Gerry, Amy Grieves, Keelan Gurr, Nicole Hawley, SHAWN HEMING, Meghan Hie, Nicole Hobbs, Monika Holm-Franke, Adam Hutson, Sarah Johnson, Darren Johnston, Leigha Johnston, Ruby-Ann Johnston, WHITNEY JOHNSTON, DANIEL JUNG, Danny Kay, Korey Kyle, Andrea Lindenberg, Bradley Lodge, REUBEN MAUGHAN, Carissa McIntyre, Bradley Mickle, ARLEN MIGHTON, Jeremy Moynes, Kayleigh Munn, Cherly Neilson, Jason Nicholson, Evan Norrish, Jenny Parish, Jillian Parish, Justin Pearsell, AMY POTTER, Quinn Ryan, NICOLE ST. PIERRE, ANDY SAYERS, Brandi Schell, MATTHEW SCHELL, Owen Schell, Kyle Schollig, Amber Smith, VALERIE SUTCLIFFE, Gavin Swan, CHARLES TAYLOR, KYLE THOMPSON, Gordon Timbers, William Tink, Audrin Townsend, Kyle Urquhart, Andrew Wherry, Michelle White, JENNA WILCOX, Adrian Winn, AMBER WRIGHT, Angela Young.

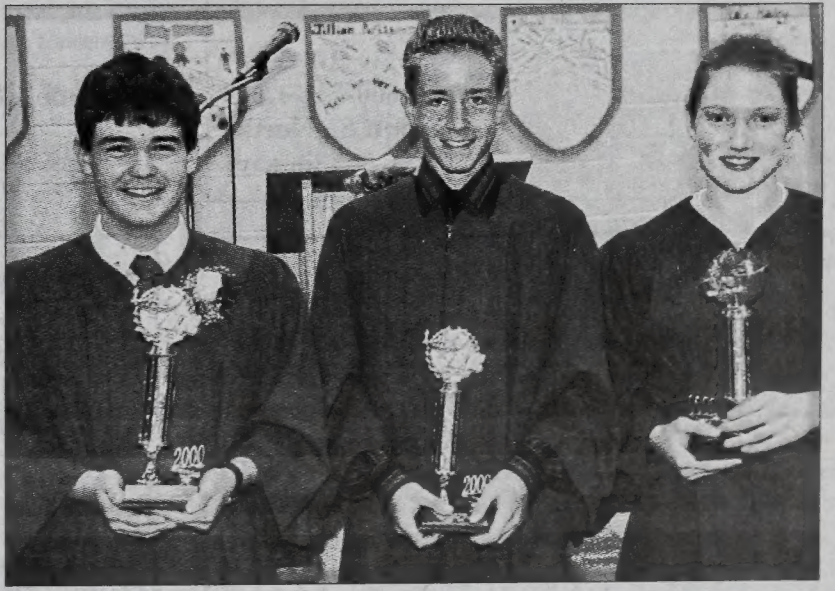


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Stuart Baker Memorial Award recipients for all-round success: Matthew Schell, Sarah Britton and Jodi Curry.



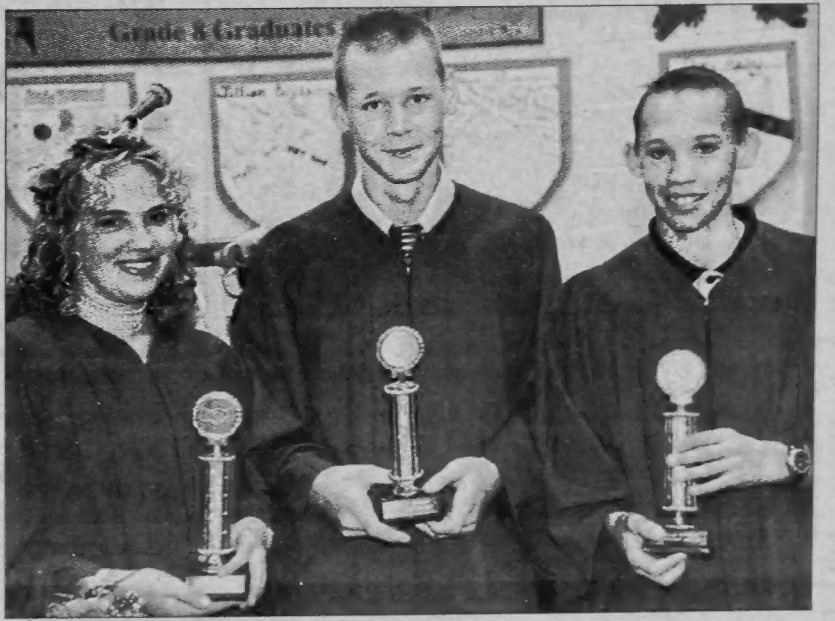
Charles Irish Memorial Award recipients for top academic achievement: Reuben Maughan, Shawn Heming and Amber Wright.



Dot Burke Memorial Award for leadership recipients: Jillian Brown, Andrew Dawson and Arlen Mickle.



Doug Devolin Award recipients for citizenship: Emily Bjelis, Ross Gerry and Brad Mickle.



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Health care facilities set to open at summer's end

Paul FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the June 21 meeting of Haliburton Highlands Health Services at the Stanhope Community Centre.

The major construction projects currently taking place at the Haliburton Hospital and Hyland Crest in Minden are starting to wind down.

Nurses have been pushed to the limit with all the construction and are happy that it will soon be over so they can get settled in and organized.

Residents of Hyland Crest now have spacious rooms, each with its own washroom. The long-term care area in Haliburton has been completed, but is temporarily occupied by acute care patients as the final phase of the construction is completed.

The new Minden site should be completed by mid September and the acute care beds in Haliburton should be in place by mid August.

The original budget of the project was \$19.9-million, and 86 percent of it is done. So far \$18-million has been spent but Hugh Nichol of the Capital Planning Committee is confident they will stay within the budget.

Some of the allotted money is going to be reallocated into different projects. Two hundred fifty thousand dollars will be going towards new exterior windows and insulation at Hyland Crest.

Helicopter Pad

The helicopter pad at the old Minden hospital is on the move. On the advice of Transport Canada, a new pad will be constructed at Hyland Crest. It will cost about \$100,000. Funds will be generated by selling the old Minden hospital site.

Supportive Housing

The Minden and Haliburton supportive housing services provided 10,340 hours of service this year. Goals for the upcoming year include working together with the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care in order to provide front-line staff with wage increases, expanding services to the Wilberforce area, enhancing the Minden site to accommodate four more clients and collaborating with the Access Centre to develop a waiting list and assessment system.

Chief of Staff Report

Recruitment and retention of doctors is always a problem in rural areas, but new physicians in Kinmount

and Minden have helped meet those communities' needs. The medical human resource plan will focus on recruiting more family physicians to the area.

The second floor of the Hyland Crest site will be developed into a "Primary Care Centre".

"Point of Care Testing" has been initiated in the emergency department. This involves bedside testing with results being available in a few minutes. This helps ease waiting times for lab tests and is definitely an asset in rural hospitals without 24 hour lab coverage.

Finances

The bottom line is that the HHSS's deficit was \$28,000 although specific programs did well. The mental health program broke even, Supportive Housing made \$10,000, Diabetes Education Network made 2,000 and the Alternative Funding For Emergency Services broke even.

Mental Health Services

The program staff responded to 58 crisis intakes: 39 new referrals and 19 re-opened cases. The program objective is to have no waiting list and a response time of no longer than 24 hours. A one-time expenditure has been used to expand the resource centre to include things such as books, journals, videotapes, updated computers and information systems.

Diabetes Education Network

The network held 40 educational workshops and did 451 assessments throughout the year. Eleven lectures were given to community groups, service clubs and health care providers. The Ministry of Health announced the availability of \$38,000. The money was used to staff a nurse and dietitian four days a week as well as an administrative assistant.

Health Service Foundation

So far \$3.7-million has been raised toward the \$5-million goal. This year the foundation hopes to raise \$900,000. They plan on doing this by doing a special gift program, holding a Gala on September 9, a tax insert program and the lighting of trees at Christmas time.

New Faces

Dr. Dick Charron, Bill Payne and Don Lowery are new members of the board as directors. Kim Stamp and Len Salvatori were reappointed to the board and Don DeMaio was confirmed as a director of the Board.

Ross Davis, Paul Heffer and Hugh Nichol are stepping down from their positions.

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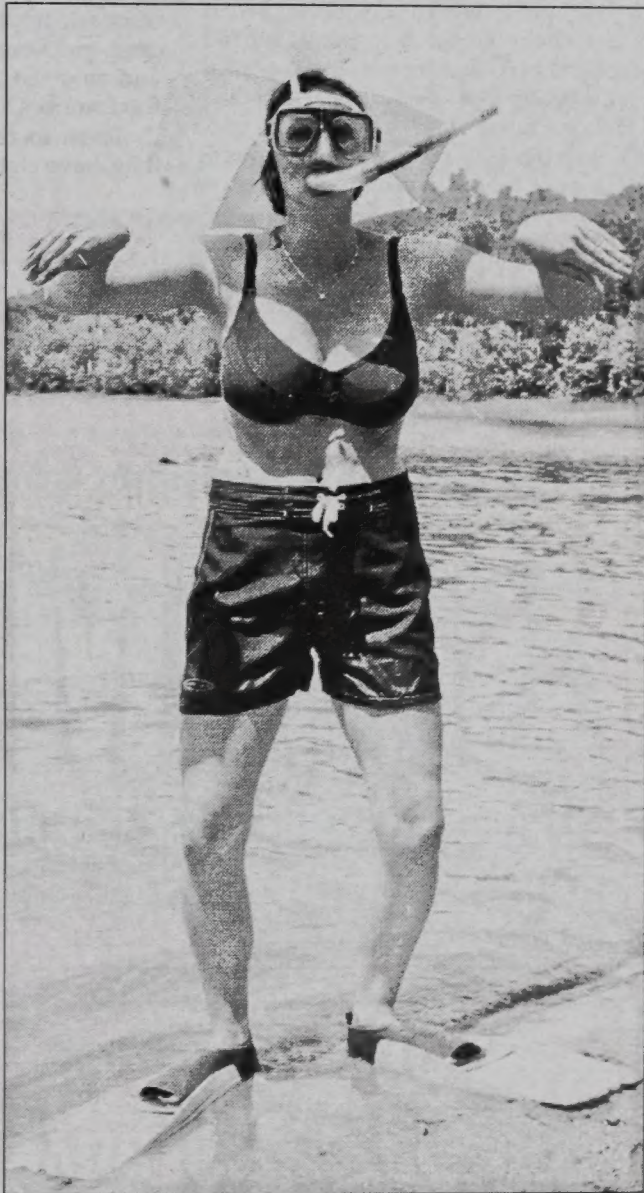
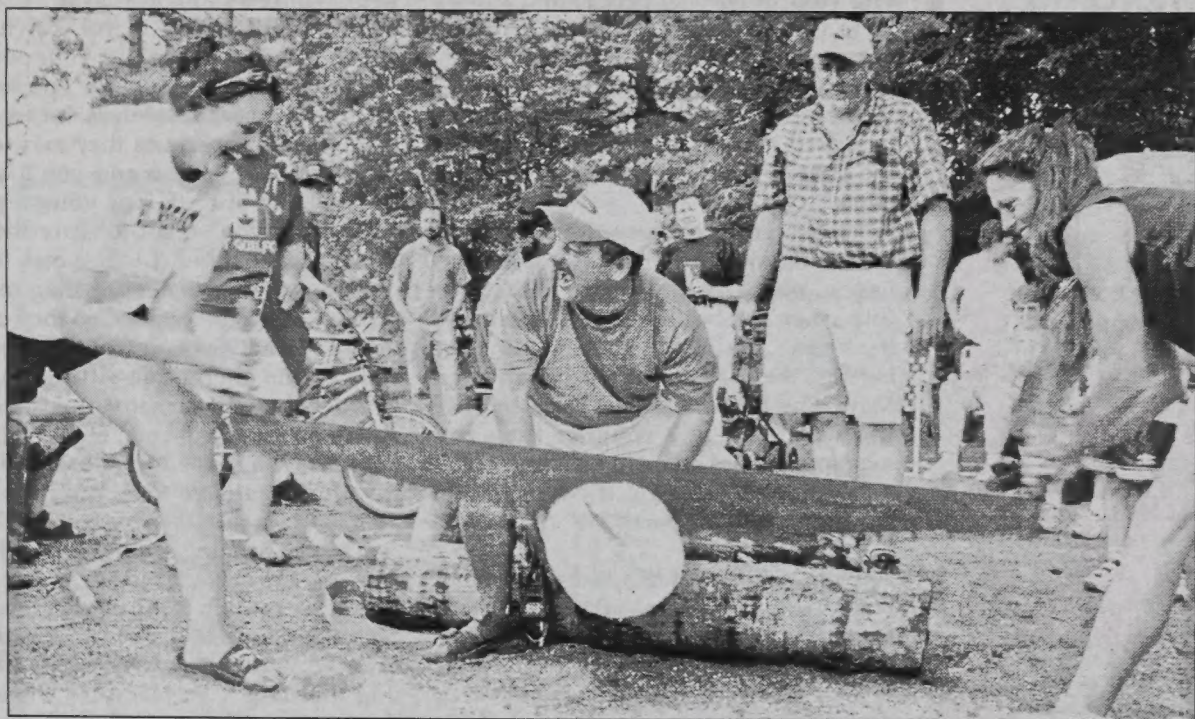
Local Canada Day celebrations are a success



Oh Canada!

Hundreds of people gathered at the West Guilford Recreation Centre on Saturday to celebrate the red and white. Young and old gathered to join in on all the games, food, and fun in the sun. (Clockwise from top left) Father and son wheelbarrow team Bernie and Devon Upton raced to win, while a surprised Carol Stamp fought back the emotions after being awarded the West Guilford Citizen of the Year. Mississauga cottager Tammy Raymond goes scuba and Miss Canada Day Nicole Cooper uses some elbow grease in the cross-cut competition with partner Susan Stamp.

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MNR receives 65 nuisance bear calls

"Quite a few are bears that are right on the deck or in somebody's yard while the people are on the deck"

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"I've probably got to date here about 65 calls of bears," says Bart Hilhorst, Resource Technician for the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden. "Some of those are just somebody sees it in their back yard and they're afraid. But quite a few of the ones are bears that are right on the deck or bears that are in somebody's yard while people are sitting on their own decks."

Hilhorst has received calls from across the county but expects that the incidences should soon decline. He explains that from the time the bears leave their dens in mid-April to early May there is not an abundance of good food for the bears. The bears' regular diet of berry crops is not available until July so in the meantime they go for what's easiest. Consequently, food or garbage around homes, cottages and campsites will become attractive to bears.

"The easiest place that they can get food is where people are. Guaranteed if they can get in where cottages and houses are there's going to be dog food, garbage, bird feeders, compost piles, anything like that."

Hilhorst also notes that this bear season has been busy due to last year's drought. Bears may look for other food sources

more actively in the spring if the previous year's food supply was poor and they are in poor condition.

"We had drought conditions, no rain, no berries, no strawberries, no nothing. So they were pests all through the summer long. So they went into the dens not all that great last year. And of course with the last summer's food crop failing, this spring's food crop isn't all that great either. So we've got kind of a repercussion from last year which brings them out this year starting to bug a lot of people."

Hilhorst is predicting that this year's summer berry season will be a good one with a large food crop.

"They'll probably go into the dens not too bad, and next spring should probably be not too bad. And if we can continue with a good food crop next summer, then that will really knock the calls down for bears."

The MNR says black bears will travel more than 100 km to a known food source, such as a berry patch or a stand of beech trees. They are highly intelligent omnivores (they feed on both plants and animals) and will learn where other food sources can be found. They can easily learn to revisit your backyard once they have determined that food can be

found there.

The MNR warns that the majority of bear problems occur as a result of improperly stored household garbage.

"There's always a reason for a bear to be at your place and coming back," says Hilhorst.

"They're just trying to get food. They're going for the easiest place where they can find lots of food because they were just born to eat, that's what they have to do."

He says bears quickly learn to associate human residences with a readily available food source. Bears are attracted to pet food that is left outdoors, bird feeders, barbecues, composters, fruit trees, beehives, sweet corn and grain fields.

"They're just trying to get everything they can."

While garbage remains number one on the bears menu, Hilhorst says bird feeders are a strong number two.

"I think that bears have really learned to rip off feeders. And most people's bird feeders are hanging off their deck somewhere."

Garbage dumps also provide a concentration of readily available food that often attracts bears in large numbers. The bears attract a lot of spectators and that can cause problems.

"I've gone to the dump and I've seen just piles of people watching bears at the dumps and throwing them sandwiches," says Hilhorst. "I've seen them sitting in lawn chairs with thermoses of coffee going every night just to watch bears."

With this repeated exposure to people, bears lose their natural fear of humans.

"They don't always run, they don't always take off. I think that they're getting kind of used to people and I think there's a few reasons for that. People are not scaring them if they see one, they usually go and hide."

Hilhorst says another reason for the increased number of incidences may be the different trends with seasonal residents.

"We've got more people coming up here now and they're staying longer. Instead of people all kind of rolling in in July when the berries are out there and the bears are back in the bush eating the berries, they're coming up in June and May. And this is when the bears are having a little bit of a rougher time and therefore go into people's places."

As for discouraging the bears from entering your property Hilhorst offers this advice.

"Number one is if there's bears around you're going to have to take precautions. If you've got garbage and bird feeders there you're going to attract them sooner or later. If they do get some food at your place they're definitely going to come back again to see if they can get more."

"So the first step is to clean up your property. And it's not going to do any good if you clean up your property and your neighbour doesn't. He'll just keep hanging around the area and he'll know that there's food in sheds and stuff like this so he's going to check out more than just one cottage. He's going to check them all out."

Hilhorst says if a bear is sighted in the area it's important people take the time to clean up their places and also their barbecues after every use. He also recommends that people with bird feeders take them down in the late afternoon or early evening and bring them inside. Pet food should also not be left outside all night.

Hilhorst also has advice for those who are unlucky enough to have an incident with a bear.

"I would tell people don't get alarmed when you see a bear, I know it's kind of scary cause they're big and black and they've got a lot of old history to them that instills fear into people. I don't really think you have to be afraid, but I think you do have to have a lot of respect. You don't want to go running at a bear or getting in its face too close. It will tell you if you're too close and just him telling you is going to scare you. It doesn't mean he's going to hit you or grab you or anything like that, but he'll tell you, and that's scary enough. He's saying back off, and he pulls no punches about it."

Hilhorst says it's a good idea to get the news out to people that they shouldn't be that afraid of bears and that they don't have to go and run and hide. He's seen situations where people won't go outside because they saw a bear and people who are afraid to work in their gardens.

"Bears are going to come around anyways. We've got lots of bears here, and they've always been here and probably always will be. When bears do come to the property, have respect for that bear. Don't go running after it, but I think it's probably important to get kind of aggressive with that bear. Don't hide behind your windows and watch it. Chase it right the hell out of there. By making noise, yelling at it, banging your pots and pans together, do whatever you have to do to let the bear know he's not welcome there. And sometimes they may just sit there and look at you and you'll almost feel kind of stupid but you've got to keep it up, you've got to scare the bear away. Bears are neat to see and they're great but they're like a great big raccoon except quite a bit tougher, so they can do damage. And if you've got the chocolate cake or the cherry pie sitting on your counter the odd one just might rip the screen door to go in and get it."

As for being killed by a bear, Hilhorst says humans have very little to worry about.

"They're hanging around there, they're looking for food, but they don't have human beings on their list for food and even very, very seldom is it dogs or cats or anything like that. There is the odd dog that might be taken by a bear but that's very seldom. And people, hardly ever."

Hilhorst's final piece of advice?

"We've always had bears here, there's no shortage, and we've got to learn to live with them and that's usually trying to clear up some habits that us humans might have that we think we can take with us from, say, the city to the country and everything would be the same. It doesn't work that way."

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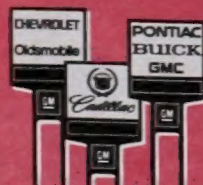
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Accident injures two Gooderham residents

Gwendolyn Taylor, 85, of Gooderham remains in critical condition at Peterborough Regional Hospital while her husband Albert Taylor, 84, is recovering at Sunnybrook Medical Medical Centre in Toronto after a motor vehicle accident on June 28.

Both were passengers in a Geo Tracker driven by Brent Davies, 70, which left the road and hit a rockface on Highway 507 three kilometers south of

Highway 503.

All three were transported to Haliburton Hospital. Mrs. Taylor was further transported to Peterborough Regional Hospital by ambulance while Mr. Taylor was transported to Sunnybrook. Both parties sustained fractures.

Davies was treated and released from hospital.

County council briefs

CAO moving to new job near Brockville

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting. Chuck Viner, Glamorgan's new reeve, was welcomed.

It was "with great regret" that council accepted the resignation of its chief administrative officer, Les Shepherd, who is leaving at the end of July to take on the job of director of public works for Leeds Grenville.

In his letter of resignation, Shepherd says it was a very difficult decision for he and his wife Janet to make, having found Haliburton County to be a "warm, friendly place."

When Shepherd arrived in the county six years ago, his duties were split between being the roads department's chief engineer and the county's clerk-treasurer. As time passed, he spent more of his time on administrative duties.

His move to the Brockville area brings him back to his family's roots and a return to his engineering background.

New OPP officers

The financial go-ahead has been given to hire two new constables for the Haliburton Highlands OPP. The county's 10 municipalities pick up 70% of the cost while the province chips in 30%. This provincial funding, however, is just in place for the next three years.

Meanwhile, contractors have finished all of the work required to completely get rid of all the mould which had been causing air quality concerns at the detachment office on Hwy. 35 in Minden. A new ventilation system has also been installed.

The officers will move back in after their association does its own air quality tests and gives approval.

Official Plan

New dates have been set for the series of public meetings to discuss the county's first Official Plan, which is presently being drafted by an outside planner.

The dates are: August 23 in Minden, August 24 in Wilberforce, August 25 in Dorset and August 26 in Haliburton.

Image branding

There have been lots of "interesting and creative suggestions" during the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce's image branding process, Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney reported.

It's expected a meeting will be held in mid-August to discuss the slogan the consultants will come up with to define the county's attractions.

Meanwhile, work is progressing on the redesign of the destination guide - with the suggestion that a photo contest be held - as well as the new internet gateway website.

Health unit

Two-thirds of the population does not get enough physical activity, Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman said in his report on the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. More must be done to encourage people to include such activities as walking and cycling into their daily routine.

Road work

The season's first round of construction has come to an end, with more to begin on McGillivray Road and Kushog Lake Road later this month.

Earl Bird, a long-time county employee, is retiring in July.

The roads committee received a complaint that the brusher used to clear the sides of the roads was destroying the county's natural beauty.

Personnel

Talks are progressing to bring ambulance attendants and county roads workers under the same union umbrella now that ambulance services are a county responsibility. An ad has been posted for the ambulance manager.

Oxidization

Dysart seems to be moving closer towards purchasing a oxidization unit which will efficiently burn garbage with little pollution, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey reported.

"It's a very exciting option," he said. "We have to have an alternative to the way we're doing things now... This process looks very promising. It's the way cottage areas can continue to deal with waste. We can't keep putting it in the ground."

Textile drive

Given that Muskoka Containerized Services will soon be providing recycling bins for clothes and materials, county council will forego hiring Project Green Up to hold a textile drive at various municipal landfill sites this summer.

Another factor was the Peterborough group's decision to raise the cost to the county to \$5,000 to \$2,000.

Electronic filing

The most contentious item on the agenda turned out whether to buy an IKON image copying system. The system, which would scan documents digitally and allow for easier access, would cost \$6,000.

Although the money for the system is



Les Shepherd is stepping down as the county's CAO.

already in the budget, most county councillors, led by Fearrey, felt they hadn't had enough time to read the small print on the lease agreement delivered to the county office that morning.

When it was mentioned that the company that provides the software - the most expensive component - was raising its price by 25% at the end of that week, Fearrey said "I've never bought a car with a gun to my head."

After a vote to defer the decision until councillors had time to go over the agreement, a representative from IKON said the company could guarantee the same price in another month despite the software price hike. County council applauded the gesture.

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Small town connections

IN TIMES OF TRIBULATION AND TRIUMPH, people always comment on "the small town spirit" that takes over in Haliburton County, easing the suffering of the hard times and joyously celebrating the good. Sometimes it sounds as if these wonderful attributes are only present in small towns and of course, that's not true. No matter where you live, there are just as many good people as there are bad and random acts of kindness occur with the same frequency.

But still, there is something different that sets small towns apart, and that is a deep sense of connection.

In a larger area, you might know the name of the person who hands you your drycleaning every week or drives the bus you take to work. But if you lived in the Highlands, chances are you'd also know their children's names, where they live and that their mother is ill with cancer. Perhaps you applauded them when they were in a school play or had a disagreement with them over a local issue. Or maybe their brother works with your

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spouse and you have to steer clear of all the office politics.

Given the physical constraints of a small town's size and the number of people living here, there is a sense that life is communal, as if we're all in this together trying to make the best we can with what we have. Or as Ryan Dawson said in his extraordinary OAC valedictorian address at the local high school's graduation, in a small town we all know each other as people.

It's such a simple statement but it has such a depth of meaning.

Knowing each other as people means we're more than just a job title or twig on a family tree. It makes it much easier, for instance, to understand why the people in Walkerton were reluctant to vilify Stan Koebels, despite the urban media's desire to portray him as a villain, or at the very least, an incompetent simpleton. In Toronto or New York, Stan Koebels would simply be defined by his job as head of the municipal water system, and because reporters have no connection to him as a person, it's all too easy to paint him in uni-dimensional terms, good or bad, hero or fool. The people of Walkerton know too much about him as a person - father, husband, neighbour, volunteer - to succumb to such simplistic definitions. It's in facing these complexities that living in a small town becomes a far more intricate web of connections that saves us, it's hoped, from rash opinions and uncaring judgements. (Maybe another editorial can be reserved for small town faults...)

In this light - knowing each other as people, not in reference to the Walkerton tragedy - it's a good time to praise local educators such as McKay Brydon, who's retiring as a public school principal after a career that has earned him much respect, praise and reason to give thanks.

As he shook the hands of each JDHES Grade 8 graduate last Tuesday, he was shaking hands with a young person he knew as a complex creature, full of all those strengths and weaknesses. He knew their parents, their home life, when they needed to be given a second chance because they had made a stupid mistake and when they needed firm discipline because they were headed along the wrong path. He didn't have the ability - or, more likely, the desire - to see the students as products to be put through an educational assembly line because he knew too much about them as people. And he cared about them as people.

Knowing one another so well can life in a small town very challenging at times. But it's also what can make it so satisfying.



Strawberry delight at Camp Wanakita

by Paul Ferguson/Echo

Memory can play a few tricks

THEY SAY THAT MEMORY is the first thing to go. For an outdoorsman, this can be a scary proposition.

I was reminded of this a while ago when cornered by my wife for the purpose of idle conversation.

"Do you know what's happening next week?" She asked with a stern look that told me I had better.

"It's your birthday, right?" I guessed.

"My birthday is in August," she said coolly.

"I know that. I was only kidding," I said, smiling meekly while slowly reaching for my fishing vest, waders, and fly rod. This seemed like a good time to lay low at the river.

"What day in August then," she responded, quick as a whip, before I could make the door.

Now, with only 31 days in the month you'd figure my odds were pretty good, allowing for three to four educated guesses. Wrong.

A full interrogation, aimed at exposing my innate insensitivity, followed.

Quicker than a flock of teal speeding across the decoys, she determined that I was also blissfully ignorant of our anniversary, the exact day we met, and all three children's birthdays. And, though I vividly remembered each of their conceptions, this did precious little to alleviate her ire.

"I knew all those things before that low-flying mallard drilled me in the head," I suggested, referring to a recent duck hunting injury.

"Memory loss is an occupational hazard with waterfowlers," I added. "It'd be a lot worse if I was tall."

"Be honest," she said.

Oh great, I thought. Now I'm beat for sure.

If the truth be known, I am not at all against absolute honesty - in theory at least. However, in long-term relationships, despite what those women's magazines suggest, no good ever came of it. In fact, for an outdoorsman, excessive and honest communication with his spouse, or any-

body else's, is the leading cause of nocturnal couch syndrome, a malady I have often been afflicted with.

Trust me, some things are better left unsaid.

If you doubt this, consider the simple, yet often asked question, "Why do you have an empty worm container in the fridge?"

Now, the honest answer would have all those wriggling, free-ranging creatures exiled to the garden long before the weekend fishing trip, with you not far behind. This serves no purpose, except to provide additional food for the robins and mosquitoes.

A better reply would claim that the styrofoam was melting and you wanted to stabilize its chemical composition before donating it to needy children who would like to fish but lack proper bait boxes. Most women love this sensitive stuff, especially coming from a gruff outdoorsman. It helps if you turn away and pretend to stifle a manly tear. This generally suffices so long as you aren't caught at midnight sneaking into the fridge to round up two-dozen fugitive nightcrawlers. In which case, you won't have to pretend.

I thought all this through while she stood there waiting. On my face was that glazed over look that I revert to in times of doubt. It served me well throughout my formal education.

"Oh by the way, we've got a wedding to attend on September 20," she said, jump-starting me from my stupor. I flinched visibly.

"Anything wrong?" she asked coyly.

"That's opening day for waterfowl. There's no way I can attend," I replied.

"How come you can remember the opener of duck season and not our anniversary?"

Trust me, absolute honesty would have just led to violence. Instead, I prescribed to Lincoln's proverb, "Better to remain silent and appear a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt."

Yes, they say memory is the first thing to go. And it's followed by a pillow to the downstairs couch.

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WITH CHATTERING TEETH, Mike pulled his wool socks over his blue-tinged toes, then rubbed his hands together briskly. He just couldn't seem to get warm. Here it was the end of June, and he was wearing long pants, socks and shivering under all that clothing. It didn't feel normal, to be cold in the summer, even the early summer.

Mike was to spend the entire summer at the cottage, working in town by day, then returning to the old place in the evenings. Somehow an outhouse and no hot water tank seemed a very small price to pay in return. No one else wanted the family cottage this year, so Mike had it all to himself. When he landed the summer job, it was set. Goodbye city, hello cottage country. But now, all he wanted was to get warm.

Mike's source of water for cooking and washing was the lake. He could boil it if he wanted it hot or warm; otherwise he took it the way it was. And so far, it had been cold.

This morning, he had had to go for a swim. Washing in a sink was fine to a point, but he really wanted to submerge, even if he couldn't use soap. A combination of insect repellent, grass clippings and wood smoke had left him feeling gungy and unready

for work. Waking at seven, he had forced himself out of his warm bed, his feet curling in rebellion once they felt the cold wood floor.

Then, with towel in hand, Mike had stumbled down to the lake. Mist swirled over the water's surface, obscuring the low sun. Mike couldn't even see the far shore, the distance shrouded in wisps of white. With grim determination, he dropped the towel and dove in.

Letting out a yell seemed to help absorb a piece of the shock felt once his body plunged through the cold,

dark surface. Then, taking long sweeps with his arms, he pushed on, willing his skin to be clean, as though the cold was a kind of pumice that could scrape his body to cleanliness. Standing on shore, he rubbed himself vigorously with the thick towel, while his whole frame shook convulsively. He was certainly wide awake by now.

As he put on layers of clothing, trying to warm up, he stood close to the ancient electric heater that had been at the cottage for as long as he remembered. Sometimes it blew a fuse when Mike plugged it in, so he only used it when he was desperate. But there was no point in lighting a fire in the wood stove; he had to leave for work shortly.

A quick piece of toast and Mike was behind the wheel, headed for town. He turned on the car heater, but at first all it produced was cool air. He shivered some more and his mind went back over the years to other cold water days.

There was that hot Easter weekend when he and his cousins had jumped off the end of the dock into water that only the week before had seen ice. Their blue bodies had quickly emerged to be baked in the sun, before being plunged once again into the extreme opposite.

Then there were those late August nights when Mike was older but not necessarily wiser. He would be partying with his buddies and want to demonstrate how a midnight swim could bring about instant sobriety. To show what a total man of the woods he was, he had felt he had to stay in the water longer than anyone else. Those nights, pushing into September, could cool the water considerably,

virtually over night. Mike would finally come out, blue-lipped and joking that blue was a man's colour.

Those days of foolishness behind him, he now wanted only an inexpensive place to stay while he tried to save his money and decide what he wanted to do with his life. At the moment, what he really wanted to do was get warm.

The car heater was finally working and in a few minutes, Mike turned it off, the air having quickly become stifling inside the car. Rolling down his window a few inches, Mike caught the fresh clean smell of a lake the highway ran along. The sun had burnt off the mist and the lake sparkled like a sapphire. Mike smiled to himself. Cold or not, blue always had been his colour.

MP tries to give volunteer firefighters credit

To the Editor:

Recently I introduced a Private Members Motion in the House of Commons that calls on the government to amend the Income Tax Act to provide a tax credit of \$500 to all emergency service volunteers, such as volunteer firefighters.

Currently a tax-free allowance of \$1,000 is provided only to those emergency service volunteers who receive honoraria for their services. This current policy discriminates against fire-

fighters in small rural communities. These areas rely on volunteer firefighters in times of emergency and many are being unfairly left out in the cold by this government.

Volunteer fire fighters from coast to coast risk their lives to help their fellow citizens and to protect their communities. All of them should be recognized for their dedication by providing a \$500 tax credit.

Scott Brison, Member of Parliament for Kings-Hants



pic of the past

MANY OF OUR LONG-TIME RESIDENTS and cottagers will be taken back in time with this photo of The Pines snackbar on the corner of County Road 121 and Industrial Park Road in Haliburton, where Second Début and Leftovers now makes its home. At the time of this picture, The Pines was owned by William and Claudia Hodgson. Our thanks to Betty Hodgson of Haliburton for sharing it with us.

letters to the editor

Students benefit from campaign

To the Editor:

The Friends of Sir Sandford Fleming College Foundation recently wrapped up its first-ever capital campaign with an informal BBQ that invited our donors and friends to celebrate success. Not all our friends were able to join us, so we would like to express our public appreciation for the support received.

Our campaign goal was \$1.5-million and we are thrilled to report that we actually raised over \$1.75-million. Of this total, \$1.4-million was provided to establish an endowment fund for student bursaries, with the help of the Ontario Student Opportunity Trust Fund. The balance has been used to support various capital developments at Fleming, especially in the field of technology.

The Friends are proud of the high quality education that the college provides, and proud of the high caliber of students who graduate each year. We now have a third thing to be proud of and that is the support pro-

vided by generous friends and donors.

On behalf of the students of Sir Sandford Fleming College, we extend our most heartfelt thanks for the community's support of our first capital cam-

paign. You have really helped to make a difference!

Les Groombridge,
Foundation President,
and Kathryn Campbell,
Campaign Chair

HAVE says thanks for community's help in raising \$20,000 for wells

To the Editor:

See you next year!

The Help A Village Effort Committee would once again like to thank everyone who contributed to the success of our annual Walk for Water. Your generosity raised \$20,000 which will be used to drill thirty new wells in developing countries, supplying thousands of people with water.

HAVE was created 17 years ago in Haliburton. Because of your enthusiastic response and generosity over the years, these walks have now spread to three other areas in Canada.

Hope you enjoyed the day.

Ron Reid on behalf of
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A slogan idea

To the Editor:

How about this for a slogan for Haliburton County:

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Local track athletes' performance excellent at Legion District meet

Haliburton Legion Track and Field team members enjoyed a terrific performance when they journeyed to the District F Legion Meet in Belleville on June 17.

The team was made up of more than 40 local youths, ranging in age from 11 to 17, and competed in three different age categories. Collectively, the team collected 51 medals: 11 gold, 21 silver and 19 bronze. Six members qualified for the District F team which will be

competing in the Ontario Legion championships in New Liskeard in mid-July. Liane Dron, Nicole Manary and Debbie Ray were selected for the girls' team while Travis Bain, Kevin Walker and Shane Baumhour will compete for the boys in the provincial championships. It should be noted that the provincial championships only feature the 17 and under and 15 and under categories.

Many of the athletes achieved personal best performances at

the District F meet. Following is a list of medal winners:

Boys 12 and under: Travis Walker: 100 m - gold, 400 m - gold, 200 m - gold; Zack Joanu: 100 m - silver, 200 m - silver, 400 m - silver; Scott Lewis: 800 m - gold, 1500 m - gold; Jeremy Orth: 800 m - silver, 1500 m - silver; Galen Bowman: 1500 - bronze; Tyler Watson: 200 m - bronze; Ryan Bottum: 400 m - bronze, 800 m - bronze.

Girls 12 and under: Kirsten Rae: 100 m - bronze, 200 m - bronze; Megan McCracken: 100 m - silver, 200 m - gold.

Boys 15 and under: Shane Baumhour: shot put - gold, javelin - gold, discus - gold; Kevin Walker: 100 m - gold, javelin - silver, long jump - bronze; Dylan Powers: 100 m - silver, triple jump - silver; discus - silver; Branden Bowman: discus - bronze, shot put - silver; Ross Gerry: high jump - silver; Andrew Bull: shot put - bronze.

Girls 15 and under: Nicole Manary: javelin - gold, discus - gold, shot put - bronze; Debbie Ray: shot put - gold, discus - bronze, javelin - bronze; Kate Dawson: javelin - silver, high jump - bronze; Cindy Malloy: 300 m hurdles - bronze; Chelsea Dunn: discus - silver; Alisha Elki: 400 m - bronze.

Boys 17 and under: Travis Bain: discus - gold, shot put - silver, triple jump - silver; Diego Rico: javelin - silver, discus - silver, shot put - silver; Justin Walker: triple jump - bronze.

Girls 17 and under: Liane Dron: javelin - gold, discus - gold, shot put - silver; Cassie Hie: javelin - silver, discus - bronze; Shona Malloy: discus - bronze; Kira Fry: javelin - bronze.

Karate enthusiasts test skills in competition

A local Karate "Dojo" Club has just returned from a Shia "Tour" in Peterborough. Students, friends and family had a first hand look at traditional Japanese Karate, as this was their first time out on the tour circuit. The day proved to be fast paced and exciting, with intense competition in a very friendly atmosphere.

Local competitors with top placings were:

Men's Fighting: 1st - Kevin Gilbert
Men's Kata "Form": 1st - Kevin Gilbert
Men's Kata "Form": 2nd - Kirk Cooper
Junior Men's Kata: 2nd - Christopher King
Boys fighting: 2nd - Graeme Lloyd
Boys fighting: 3rd - Austin Lloyd

Golfer makes slamdunk

It's every golfer's dream to achieve a hole in one at some point in their lifetime, it happened on June 10 to Michael Stewart at the Blairhampton Golf Club.

Stewart, along with his playing partner Paul McKenzie had the privilege to witness this once and a lifetime feat.

It took place on the par three second hole measuring 164 yards using a seven iron.

This was the first hole-in-one at Blairhampton this season, where an average of about four per year take place.



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Now that's a lunker lake trout...

Anglers always dream of landing a trophy fish, and for local fisherman Ted Vasey, that dream came true on Friday evening. Trolling in 30 feet of water on Drag Lake, he hooked this monster lake trout. Tipping the scale at 28 pounds, it took an hour to land. He plans to have it mounted as a memento of the occasion.

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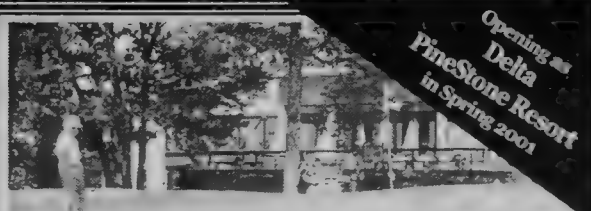


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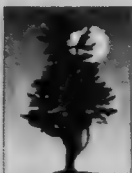


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Wilberforce celebrates Canada Day

Wilberforce residents were treated to an exciting Canada Day. The day began with the annual Bed Race won by the Monmouth Fire Department (above). The flag raising at the Red Cross Outpost Museum (below) was followed by tea and pontoon boat rides.



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County and HHHS sign Hyland Crest ownership agreement

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Corporation and the County of Haliburton have signed an agreement in principle which will see the ownership and management responsibilities for the Hyland Crest Home for the Aged transferred from the county to the health services board by September 1, 2000.

HHHS is pleased one organization will be managing both the Minden and Haliburton sites. It feels it will enhance ser-

vices and make operations financially sound.

The agreement in principle is an important milestone in achieving the vision of an integrated health system, something the county and the HHHS have been working towards for many years.

Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney, says "we think this will make things more effective and also the HHHS will be in a position to move a head in certain areas on the basis of being a larger organization instead of being two smaller organizations fighting for their little piece."

Dombind court date postponed

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

Just when you thought the Dombind saga was going to be resolved and come to an end, a conflict of interest has prolonged things for another week.

Norampac and the Ministry of the Environment assembled in court on June 28 only to find out there was a conflict of interest between the judge hearing the case and one of the witnesses. A new judge will hear the appeal, rescheduled for July 7.

On Friday the judge will listen to Norampac's arguments against a field order the min-

istry imposed to stop Norampac from shipping Dombind to municipalities.

It is thought that Norampac will argue it has not had sufficient time to make maps that show precisely where the municipalities can and cannot lay the gooey dust suppressant.

Linda Pim of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists says Norampac could have the maps done in a week.

"It's in the company's interest to get this whole matter resolved in as long as period as possible, because as long as the field order is lifted they can spread Dombind," Pim says.

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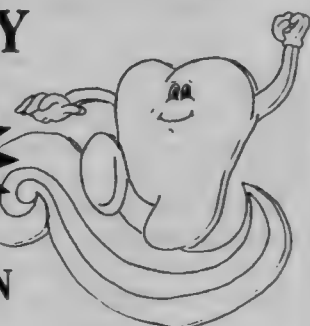
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Dorset grads say goodbye to Grade 6

The students of Dorset Elementary gathered at the Recreation Centre last week to say their goodbyes to the Grade 6 graduating class. Nine Dorset graduates will be moving on to other schools and Grade 7 in the fall.

Students also said goodbye to Principal Michael Burke who is leaving as principal of both Dorset and Irwin Memorial. Burke, who has been at Dorset since 1993, is moving on to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary.

Farewells also went to Grade 1 through 3 teacher Mary Longo who is leaving after two years at the school. Longo is moving to Wilberforce Elementary.

Both Burke and Longo told the students that they had a wonderful time at the school and will take many fond memories

with them.

Among the goodbyes, the school also welcomed the adorable graduating Kindergarten class.

Students from all six grades were presented with personal "Banana Awards" that showcased their interesting traits and stories during the ceremony. Banana Awards, such as the "best giggler" and "why walk when you can run", brought out the laughs from the gathered audience and student body.

Parents were also treated to a rousing hula hoop demonstration to close the graduation.

They couldn't be convinced to take up the challenge and show the kids their hula hoop skills however.



The Dorset Elementary Grade 6 graduating class (clockwise from top left): Devon MacLeod, Shane Easton, Jordy Schuetze, Rebecca Mead, Bill Ellerington, Ryan Marshall, Alexa Aubin, Josh Morris, Cody Ryan.



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Wilberforce Elementary graduates ready to move on to JDHES

A modest valedictorian Galen Bowmen, left who also collected athlete of the year, will miss Wilberforce Elementary School as he and his graduating class will attend J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary in the fall.

The 1999/2000 Wilberforce Graduating Class, below, in no particular order: Nick Adams, Bert Alden, Cassandra Bekkema, Galen Bowman, Chris Bryan, Joe Cox, David Forde, Barclay Gadway, Julia Hutchinson, Michele Newmann, James Pritchard, Joey Robichaud, Kristy Smith, Matt Tripp, Trish Vanier and Kimberly Young.



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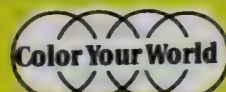
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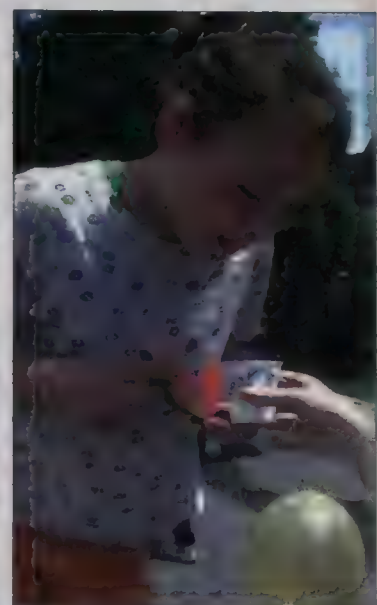
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Enjoying Minden's birthday party for Canada on Saturday were, clockwise from top left: Linda Bertin and her seven-year-old daughter Jennifer; Gayle Rowett, Jacquie McCutcheon, Mary McCutcheon and Susan Frize of South Lake; Jasmine Prindiville in the Leo's watermelon spitting contest; Shea Kinney's maple leaf toe; the minnow race contest; Linda Kinney and her nine-month-old daughter Jacqueline; visitors at the vintage car display and Lion Scott Moore in a hat decorated by Pat Campbell

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High School graduates cherish the past, anticipate the future

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

IN A VALEDICTORIAN ADDRESS that both moved and awed the crowd of family and friends gathered in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School triple gymnasium on Tuesday night, Ryan Dawson entreated his fellow graduates to embrace all that life is about to offer while knowing that they can set their own terms of success.

Instead of defining themselves by their future careers, it was important to remember that "all we're going off to be is people..."

"When we realize that all we are is people, facades are broken down," the OAC valedictorian said in a 10-minute speech, part story telling, part motivational, recited entirely without notes - or flubs.

In life, as at HHSS, where each student is held in such high regard as a person, whether they are involved in academics, sports, drama or other aspects of school life, "great things can conspire."

The graduates are at a point in life "where anything can transpire and do you know what the best part is? We can't totally control it... Go on what you know and the figure out the rest as we come to it"

Although leaving HHSS evoked both sadness and excitement, he reminded them that "the true school we've come to love exists in the people," and therefore "the things and memories that count to us will always count" no matter where the future takes them.

And when you realize that each moment takes you away from the past and present towards that future, "acknowledge things will be different a moment from now (and) cherish the brevity of each moment..."

"Anticipate it all, my friends."

The entire audience gave Ryan a standing ovation.

Grade 12 valedictorian Amy Petrow touched on many of the memories the students cherish about their years together, both at HHSS and, for many of them, at public schools across the county. As life takes the students on different paths, it is those memories which will always bind them together, just as it's the memo-

“*Acknowledge things will be different a moment from now (and) cherish the brevity of each moment...*”

Ryan Dawson

ries of Bobby Sisson, John Swinson and Aaron Mann, who all died during the students' time at HHSS which will ensure they always remain in the students' hearts.

She thanked principal Gary Brohman for all his smiles and good memories, former vice-principal Penny Obee for all she did to help them at school and present vice-principal Irv Sternberg for his "extensive efforts to help get rid of smoking."

Parents and guardians were thanked for "being with us from the first time we stepped onto that big yellow school bus" right through to graduation.

Brohman gave a typically rousing address, saying "graduation is more than an ending - it marks the beginning of new challenges, new hopes and fears. Be not afraid of those challenges. Embrace them with vigour and do not be afraid to

be the best. There's only shame in not doing your best."

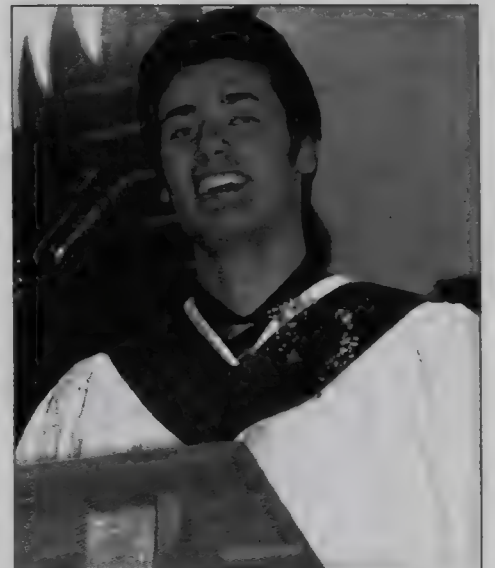
He urged them to be active participants in the world and society, reading more, learning more and doing more to help improve the lives of people everywhere.

"I believe you can make a difference... Let your high school years be your foundation."

The following is a list of Grade 12 graduates:

Tammy Abrams, Adam Aggett, Jarrett Aggett, April Anderson, Craig Armstrong, Trudy Bacon, Kim Bagshaw, Jason Barry, Sheena Barry, Josh Belcher, Kristian Berry, Sarah Bloomfield, Dustin Boughner, Jesse Boughner, Ian Brown, Justin Bull, William Bunn, Trevor Clement, Mark Comeau, Brian Cook, Sarah Corby, Crystal Coumbs, Jessica De

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OAC Valedictorian Ryan Dawson received a standing ovation



OAC GRADUATES: Back row from left: James Richardson, Justin McConnell, Cassandra Nimigon, Graham Schakelaar, Tristan Pawluch, Jesse Sternberg, Matt Reid, Kristen Sisson, Dan Vanderlip, Adrian Rawlings. Front row from left: Eileen Shim, Katrina Matysek, Jason Scott, Michele Robinson, Maria Perrott, Amy Pergolas, Stephanie Ratz, Larissa Thomas, Sarah Tusch, Jenn Wales.



OAC GRADUATES: Back row from left: Stanley Cheong, Tristan Coysh, Aaron Berning, Behn Barker, Jeremy Douglas, Elizabeth Donnery, Regan Brown, Ryan Dawson. Front row from left: Alaina Benoit, Kate Barnes, Landa Crego, Devon Dart, Rebeka Bjelis, Amy Brandon, Kristi Bowskill-Bolin, Jennifer Ferguson, Kate Campbell.



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'I believe you can make a difference.... Let your high school years be your foundation.' GARY BROHMAN



GRADE 12 GRADUATES: Back row from left: Paul Rivers, Kellee Miscio, Jordan Osinchuk, Brian Paul, Adam Payne, Tom Perrott, Amy Petrow, Winter Quibell, Adam Wilson, Brendan Reynolds, Dustin Wicklund. Front row from left: Lindsay Wilkinson, Josh Roadknight, Jarrett Rowden, Amber Russell, Blaine Saunders, Meagan Sauve, Trisha Shelly, Wanda Upton, Tanya Watson, Tom Watson, Ann Raback.



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Grade 12 Valedictorian Amy Petrow

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Gooderham students make it happen

Students and teachers receive high praise at graduation night

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

After another successful year at Gooderham Elementary School, it was time to look back and honour some of the accomplishments that took place this past school year.

It was evident the students and teachers don't let the small size of their school get in the way of making things happen.

Teacher Blake Paton took two of his students to Hong Kong after winning the AT&T Virtual Class Room Competition and student Kelly Dobson will be going to Edmonton later this summer to represent Ontario at the Canadian Chess Championships.

The Kinmount Legion and the Lions Club handed out numerous awards to the students for their achievements in areas such as poetry, essay and public speaking.

Kelly Dobson was named the valedictorian and reminisced about her fond memories of Gooderham Elementary.

"I remember Mr. Hopkins who fell on the ice because he forgot to take off his skate guards," she said.

She also spoke of how pleased she was with her education at Gooderham and taking part in the program that allowed her and her fellow students to help younger students learn how to read.

Dobson, along with her fellow Grade 6 graduates Jackie Grech, Ryan Carroll and Carmen Abrams will be leaving Gooderham Elementary to attend J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

Although there are only four of them, their teachers are confident their graduates will make an impact in Haliburton next year. The grade six 1999/2000 graduating class of Gooderham Elementary School from left to right: Carmen Abrams, Ryan Carroll, Jackie Grech and Kelly Dobson.



PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

Kelly Dobson's summer is off to a good start as she was named valedictorian of Gooderham Elementary and will be attending the chess championships this summer in Edmonton.



PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

New hospital for Peterborough

The provincial government says it has acted on its commitment to the long-term development of the health care system in Peterborough and the surrounding region by accepting and investing in the construction of a new hospital. Visiting the Peterborough Regional Health Care last Monday, Minister of Health and Long Term Care, Elizabeth Witmer, issued new restructuring directives for Peterborough which included the go-ahead for a new building.

"This modern, new hospital will help the Peterborough Regional Health Centre improve patient care and continue to meet the needs of this growing community well into the future," said Witmer.

"This announcement is absolutely tremendous," said Rob Devitt, president

and CEO of PRHC. "The Ministry of Health has shown leadership and insight regarding the health care needs of the residents in this region. Over the past several months they have openly listened to our new hospital proposal and willingly accepted the facts we put before them. This is wonderful news."

Dan McWilliams, local business owner and a member of the Concerned Citizens for a New Regional Hospital, was equally as pleased.

"Today's announcement means much more than a new building," said Mr. McWilliams. "It will mean economic development for Peterborough and the region, and will increase both short and long-term jobs. Most importantly, it is a leap forward for health care delivery in this region."

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Carlo, Scott Douglas, Tracey Draker, Jocelyn Eastmure, Nikki Fomenko, Aaron Gibbons, Stacey Gill, Matt Harding, Sean Harvey, Tammy Henry, Jake Hirstwood, Ashley Howden, Carrie Huck, Jaime Hughes, Natasha Huntington, Juston Hutchinson, Karen Johnson, Mitch Johnson, Sarah Jowett, Gary Kernohan, Lindsey Logan, Ryan Lyddiatt, Jonathan Lynch, Amanda Manser, Kim McGuire, Katie McKechnie, Pete McKenzie, Aidan McKnight, Rob Milburn, Kellee Miscio, Cheryl Moseley, Steve Newell, Jordan Osinchuk, Brian Paul, Adam Payne, Tom Perrott, Amy Petrow, Allan Pugh, Winter Quibell, Ann Raback, Brenda Reynolds, Paul Rivers, Joshua Roadknight, Jarett Rowden, Amber Russell, Blayne Saunders, Meagan Sauve, Donnie Shaw, Trisha Shelly, Claire Thompson, Lisa Traviss, Wanda Upton, Tanya Watson, Tom Watson, Dustin Wicklund, Lindsay Wilkinson, Adam Wilson and Alexis Yorke.

The following is a list of OAC graduates:

Behn Barker, Kate Barnes, Alaina Benoit, Aaron Berning, Rebeka Bjelis, Kristi Bowskill-Bolin, Amy Brandon,



Grade 12 Valedictorian Amy Petrow

Reagan Brown, Kate Campbell, Amanda Chalmers, Stanley Cheong, Tristan Coysh, Landa Crego, Devon Dart, Ryan Dawson, Elizabeth Donnery, Jeremy Douglas, Jennifer Ferguson, Greg Forgrave, Inga Haedicke, Helen Harris, Ashley Hartin, Shelley Hirstwood, Ainsley Hoare, Mark Hughes, Doug Hughey, Mike Johnson, Teresa Kasepчук, Meghan Kennedy, Erin Kernohan, Nick Kulas, Brock Ladurantaye, Jesse Loughheed, Alex Lucas, Greg Luck, Scott Martino, Katrina Matysek, Justin McConnell, Cassandra Nimigon, Tristan Pawluch, Amy Pergolas, Maria Perrott, Stephanie Ratz, Adrian Rawlings, Matt Reid, James Richardson, Michele Robinson, Graham Schakelaar, Jason Scott, Eileen Shim, Kristen Sisson, Jesse Sternberg, Larissa Thomas, Erin Thompson, Sarah Tusch, Dan Vanderlip and Jenn Wales.



GRADE 12 GRADUATES: Back row from left: Sean Harvey, Justin Hutchinson, Karen Johnson, Mitch Johnson, Aaron Gibbons, Gary Kernohan, Rob Milburn, Ashley Howden, Ryan Lydiatt, Carrie Huck, Matt Harding. Front row from left: Katie McKechnie, Aidan McKnight, Stacey Gill, Sarah Jowett, Tammy Henry, Lindsey Logan, Amanda Manser, Jamie Hughes, Kim McGuire, Natasha Huntington.



GRADE 12 GRADUATES: Back row from left: Tammy Abrams, Dustin Boughner, Jesse Boughner, Jarrett Aggett, Justin Bull, Trevor Clement, Mark Comeau, Sarah Corby, Josh Belcher, Kim Bagshaw, Nikki Fomenko. Front row from left: Adam Aggett, Sarah Bloomfield, Tracey Draker, Jocelyn Eastmure, Crystal Coumbs, Jessica DeCarlo, Sheena Barry, Jason Barry, Craig Armstrong, Trudy Bacon.

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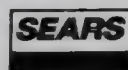
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Gooderham students make it happen

Students and teachers receive high praise at graduation night

PAUL FERGUSON

Staff Reporter

After another successful year at Gooderham Elementary School, it was time to look back and honour some of the accomplishments that took place this past school year.

It was evident the students and teachers don't let the small size of their school get in the way of making things happen.

Teacher Blake Paton took two of his students to Hong Kong after winning the AT&T Virtual Class Room Competition and student Kelly Dobson will be going to Edmonton later this summer to represent Ontario at the Canadian Chess Championships.

The Kinmount Legion and the Lions Club handed out numerous awards to the students for their achievements in areas such as poetry, essay and public speaking.

Kelly Dobson was named the valedictorian and reminisced about her fond memories of Gooderham Elementary.

"I remember Mr. Hopkins who fell on the ice because he forgot to take off his skate guards," she said.

She also spoke of how pleased she was with her education at Gooderham and taking part in the program that allowed her and her fellow students to help younger students learn how to read.

Dobson, along with her fellow Grade 6 graduates Jackie Grech, Ryan Carroll and Carmen Abrams will be leaving Gooderham Elementary to attend J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

Although there are only four of them, their teachers are confident their graduates will make an impact in Haliburton next year. The grade six 1999/2000 graduating class of Gooderham Elementary School from left to right: Carmen Abrams, Ryan Carroll, Jackie Grech and Kelly Dobson.



PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

Kelly Dobson's summer is off to a good start as she was named valedictorian of Gooderham Elementary and will be attending the chess championships this summer in Edmonton.



PAUL FERGUSON/Echo

New hospital for Peterborough

The provincial government says it has acted on its commitment to the long-term development of the health care system in Peterborough and the surrounding region by accepting and investing in the construction of a new hospital. Visiting the Peterborough Regional Health Care last Monday, Minister of Health and Long Term Care, Elizabeth Witmer, issued new restructuring directives for Peterborough which included the go-ahead for a new building.

"This modern, new hospital will help the Peterborough Regional Health Centre improve patient care and continue to meet the needs of this growing community well into the future," said Witmer.

"This announcement is absolutely tremendous," said Rob Devitt, president

and CEO of PRHC. "The Ministry of Health has shown leadership and insight regarding the health care needs of the residents in this region. Over the past several months they have openly listened to our new hospital proposal and willingly accepted the facts we put before them. This is wonderful news."

Dan McWilliams, local business owner and a member of the Concerned Citizens for a New Regional Hospital, was equally as pleased.

"Today's announcement means much more than a new building," said Mr. McWilliams. "It will mean economic development for Peterborough and the region, and will increase both short and long-term jobs. Most importantly, it is a leap forward for health care delivery in this region."

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Big Bingo kicks off Harcourt Days 2000

Planning for July 7 through 9 event well under way

Harcourt is busier than ever! The Community Centre has a steady line up busy evenings. Every Wednesday the Bingo fans flock in at 7:30 to try their luck at winning the Jack Pot and every Thursday Evening at 7:30, Euchre skills and strategies can be tested.

The Community Centre has been the site for a number of millennium sweetheart celebrations. Wedding congratulations and best wishes go out to Jeanette French and Frank Packard; Kim Hickey and Mark Blackburn; Cassandra Packard and Jeffery Holdaway and Laura Evans and Nathan Pond.

A special "Appreciation Night and Roast" was held on May 13th for Anne and Don Meharrie who retired from owning and operating Don and Anne's Place. Family and friends gathered to roast, toast, and wish them happiness in future endeavors. Thank you Anne and Don for all your contributions to Harcourt Community over the many past years.

Many families and friends poured into the Community Centre on June 17th to help Keith Shatraw celebrate his "50 Years Young." "Happy Birthday, Keith." Great job, Debbie!

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harcourt

Valerie Smith
448-3640

Plans for "Harcourt Days 2000" July 7, 8 and 9 weekend are well under way. Friday, July 7th kicks off with "Big Bingo" at 7:00 p.m. Doors of the Community Centre open at 5:30 and there will be two \$500. Jack Pots. And for our baseball junkies our Mixed Slo Pitch Tournament will begin out on Harcourt's Diamond. Throughout the weekend teams from near and far will battle it out. The Grenville Martin Memorial Ball Tournament was the pre successor to this tournament and we hope families and friends will come out to make and renew friendships and enjoy the tournament. Cindy Baumhour will be manning the Bavarian Garden while Dolly Ragnar flips hamburgers at the Snack Bar. Saturday, July 8th starting at 9:00 p.m. Stan and Marlene Niles will get



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A special "Appreciation Night and Roast" was held on May 13th for Anne and Don Meharrie, who have retired from the restaurant business. Seated here are Don on the left and Anne on the right with long time friend Pete Morrow of Harcourt.

ready to greet and welcome everyone to our dance while Jim Donovan tends bar. For entertainment we are pleased to have "Timber Tom and the Crosscuts" back. If you have not got your team registered yet for the tournament, then call Valerie or Mel Smith at (705) 448-3640 and enter as soon as possible. Deadline - July 1, 2000.

Construction is well under way on the future home of the "Algonquin Cookhouse." As hammers swing and saw blades whirl, chef Wayne Balger continues to serve up great meals that satisfy the appetites of discerning, gourmet palates from near and far. Meals are complimented by John Bower and his staff's cordial smiles and excellent service.

Talking about new faces in the community! A warm welcome is extended to

Mark Sackney, the new owner of "Ridgeview Restaurant". Good food, friendly service and licensed bar make the Ridgeview Restaurant a must to visit.

Trucks, cars, trades' persons continue to come and go as Michael Wade's Martin Wood on Benoir Lake continues to take rebirth. We all look forward to viewing the end results!

I extend my apologies to anyone who came out for the Father's Day dance on June 17th. Twenty lashes for me for not making public notification of cancellation of the dance.

Please note: the young children's special Canada Day baseball tournament on Sunday July 2, 2000 has been canceled.

If you have any news you would like to share, please call Valerie at (705) 448-3640.



HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS TRAILS & TOURS NETWORK

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network (HHTTN) is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to developing, promoting and marketing Haliburton County trails and tours. The Network is seeking individuals to fill the following contract positions:

TRAIL INVENTORY DATABASE Short-term Contract

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network requires an individual to design, develop and populate a database that will provide complete and accurate information about trails in the Haliburton Highlands. It is anticipated that data will be gathered from a variety of existing sources and through some fieldwork and research.

Interest and expertise in trails, computer databases (Microsoft Access) and computer technology such as GIS and GPS is required for this position.

RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT COORDINATOR 10 Month Contract (August 2000 - May 2001, with possibility of extension)

HHTTN is seeking an individual with a proven success record of raising funds for the not-for-profit sector for the implementation of the Network's 2000-2003 Action Plan. As Resource Development Coordinator, you will work cooperatively (and independently) with the Network Coordinator, to plan a comprehensive sustainable resource development campaign. You will be responsible for developing and implementing strategic programs for individual, foundation and corporate gifts, volunteer recruitment and management, and building and maintaining membership for the Network.

This is an exciting opportunity for an energetic and positive individual who has proven fundraising and relationship building experience and is uniquely both results and donor oriented. Candidates should have experience in a not-for-profit environment working with volunteers and volunteer boards. Excellent interpersonal skills and presentation/proposal writing skills, the ability to work independently and on teams, and strong priority setting and problem solving skills are assets. As well, experience and a high degree of comfort working with databases and Microsoft Word, Excel and Access is required.

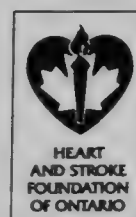
Application Deadline for both above: 5:00 p.m., Friday, July 7, 2000. Mail, fax (705) 286-6016, email info@trailandtours.on.ca or deliver application to: Rachel Gillooly, Coordinator, Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, P.O. Box 147, Minden, ON K0M 2K0. The Network office is located at the Chamber of Commerce (Hwy. 35 across from the Minden IGA).

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Hodgson announces expanded health care services for children

Twenty per cent increase in funding allocation

The Ontario government is providing \$734,770 this year to enhance supports for new mothers and babies in our community through the Healthy Babies Healthy Children program.

This year's funding allocation represents a 20% increase over last year. "This increased finding means a better start for our children and better support for mothers in our community,"

said MPP Chris Hodgson.

The Healthy Babies Healthy Children program guarantees that every mother in Ontario will receive a phone call and a follow up visit from a public health nurse. This program also provides ongoing home visits by trained family visitors and a community based network of supportive health and social services.



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- **July 4 - Aug. 24:** *School's Cool*, at Stuart Baker Elementary School, Haliburton. Sign up for C.H.A.C.E.'s School's Cool! This is a wonderful "Learning Readiness Program" for Kindergarten Children (3 yrs. to 5 yrs. of age). Register at either C.H.A.C.E. Centre, \$60 per child, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.
- **July 4 & 5:** At C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre, join Abby and Wendy: *Make Water Globes*, 11 a.m.
- **July 4:** Don and Anne Martin, "Water Gardening" slide presentation, Minden Community Centre, 7:30 p.m.
- **July 5:** HARC (Haliburton Ass'n. of Recreational Canoeist) is having a meeting at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome - get involved in *canoeing the Highlands*. Location: MNR Fire Management Headquarters, Wallings Rd. in Haliburton.
- **July 5:** Join *Home Support's Wheels to Meals* at Rip's, West Guilford at 12 noon. Additional information, call 457-2941.
- **July 6:** *Haliburton Highland Twirlers Summer Dancing*, at the Legion, 7 - 9:30 p.m. Caller Garth Calvert.
- **July 7:** *1st Annual O.F.A.H. Haliburton Lake Trout Conservation Dinner and Auction*. PineStone Golf & Conference Resort, Haliburton. Social Hour: 6 p.m., dinner: 7:30 p.m. Proceeds supporting the Haliburton Lake Trout Project in partnership with the Haliburton Outdoors Association, Ministry of Natural Resources and O.F.A.H. For tickets and info. call Jack Sinclair, 457-9320, David Flowers, 754-9456.
- **July 7 & 8:** *Annual Tag-Team Days* for teams of Big Brothers and Big Sisters along with their "Littles" and other volunteers, in Haliburton and Minden to distribute agency information tags in return for a donation. To learn more about becoming a Big Brother or Sister, Big Couple or Mentor, talk with the Tag-Teams or call 705-324-6800 for more info.
- **July 7 - 9:** *Mixed Slo Pitch Tournament*. Guaranteed 2 Scheduled Games. Deadline for entries: July 1, 2000. Entry Fee: \$150. per team (plus 2 new balls) More Information call: Valerie Smith (705) 448-3640.
- **July 8:** *Redstone Lake Cottagers Association Annual Meeting* at Haliburton Forest, Seminar Room Sat. at 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Dance at West Guilford Community Centre at 8:00 p.m. - 12 p.m.
- **July 8:** *Dance*. Harcourt Community Centre. Timber Tom and the Crosscuts. 9:00 - 1:00 a.m. \$6.00 per person.
- **July 8:** The Lake Kashagawigamog Organization will be holding its *Annual General Meeting* at the PineStone Golf and Conference Resort (ballroom). Visual displays of proposed Deer Lodge development and road naming maps. Reeves of AHM and Dysart et al present, presentations by OPP Marine Unit. Refreshments 6:45 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. sharp. New and current members welcome.
- **July 8:** *9th Annual Eagle Lake Rhubarb Festival*, Eagle Lake Beach Park, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pancake breakfast, mini marathon, silent auction, home-made rhubarb pies, games for all ages, barbecue 11 - 4 p.m., entertainment, boat cruises. Free admission, ample parking.
- **July 8:** *Town Docks Kid's Fish Derby*. For kids 12 and under accompanied by an adult. Lots of "secret" kooky prize categories. We supply the bait and prizes, you supply the fishing gear. Register at the dock (behind Northern D'lites, Dorset), between 9 and 9:30 a.m., fish to 11 and collect your prize just after 11. You may pre-register at the Dorset Rec. Centre, Monday to Friday. Cost \$2 per child.
- **July 8:** *Stanhope Firefighters Giant Yard Sale*, Firefighters Hall, North Shore Road. Donated items greatly appreciated. Call Doug, 489-2736; Garth, 489-2050; or Dave, 489-1600.
- **July 8:** *Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists Canoe Outing*, Day Trip to Frost Centre Area, at 9:30 a.m. Contact Grant or Pauline Plooard for details, 286-1590.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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Description of Land	Minimum Tender Amount
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Haliburton Lake Part Lot 13, Concession 4, Block A, Plan 350, Harburn Township	\$70,000.00
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

Planning Act, 1990, C.P. 13, 45 (5), R.S.O. 1990, Reg. 200/96

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

APPLICATION BY: Ursula Mathes

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: PART OF LOT 32,
Part 1, on Registered Plan 19R-870, CONCESSION 7,
Township of Glamorgan.

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION:

- a) To allow for an addition of a deck and an
entrance room.
- b) To reduce the south side lot line setback from
the required 20 feet to 14 feet.
- c) To reduce the north side lot line setback from
the required 20 feet to 8 feet.

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that an application under
the above file number will be heard by the Committee of
Adjustment on the date, and at the time and place
shown below.

DATE: July 25, 2000 TIME: 6:30 p.m.

PLACE AND ADDRESS:
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Dated this 26th day of June, 2000
Committee of Adjustment
Glen Madill, Secretary-Treasurer

File No. A-4/2000

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Planning Act, 1990, C.P. 13, 45 (5), R.S.O. 1990, Reg. 200/96

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

APPLICATION BY: Eric and Julie Weiss

LOCATION OF PROPERTY: PART OF LOT 15,
Part 2, on Registered Plan 19R-464, CONCESSION
13, Township of Glamorgan.

PURPOSE OF APPLICATION:

- a) To allow for an addition of a sunroom
attached to the main cottage.
- b) To reduce the required 66 foot setback from
the high water mark to 30 feet.
- c) To reduce the easterly side yard setback from
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**IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE
CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON TO
CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS
OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE
SHORE OF SALERNO LAKE (ALSO KNOWN AS DEVIL'S
LAKE), MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER
DESCRIBED.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to
Chapter M45, Section 297 and Section 300 of the Municipal
Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of
the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon proposes to
consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular
meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, R.R. 1,
Minden, Ontario on Monday, the 10th day of July, 2000, at
7:00 p.m., a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the
adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the 66' Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of
Lot 32, Concession 4, Township of Snowdon, County of
Haliburton, shown as Parts 3 and 4 (Part 4, being the
flooded portion, will be retained by the Township of
Snowdon) on a Plan of Survey made by C.T. Strongman,
O.L.S., dated December 13, 1999.

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is
available for inspection during regular office hours at the
Township of Snowdon offices, R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before
passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the
time and place above mentioned, the Township of Snowdon
shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel,
solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or
their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who
applies to be heard.

DATED at R.R. 1, Minden, Ontario this 13th day
of June, 2000.

**ERNEST A. HILLS,
CLERK-TREASURER**

Rock and Gem show has something for everyone

The Wilberforce Rock and Gem Show is a new Haliburton Highlands tradition which brings rock and gem dealers from all over Canada to show and sell their wares.

This event has been organized to bring the many facets of rock and mineral collecting and artistry to a wider audience, whether it be those who are already interested in one of the many hobbies related to minerals and gems, or those who are simply curious and

enjoy seeing the beauty that nature can bring.

Rockhounds already know that the Wilberforce area is renowned for mineral collecting due to the unique geology of the region, which makes it the perfect place for an event of this type.

The Wilberforce Rock and Gem Show is an indoor event, held at the Monmouth Arena, across from the Lloyd Watson Centre, on July 28, 29 and 30. Doors will open on

Friday from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$4 per day for adults, \$3 for seniors and students, and children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Inside, you will see such items as mineral and crystal specimens from all over the world, rock carvings, polished stones, beautiful bookends, wind chimes, and jewellery of all types, featuring precious metals, gemstones, cabochons, inlays and beads made from various spectacular gems and minerals. Many craft and jewellery making supplies will also be avail-

able. This is your chance to view and purchase fantastic gifts, decor for your cottage, home or office, unique personal items, additions to your mineral or gem collection, or supplies to create your own unique crafts.

In addition to all of this,

door prizes donated by each of the dealers will be given away during the event. The grand prize is a matching pair of 18" Cathedral Amethyst Geodes. These are hollow rocks filled with clear purple crystals, worth over

\$1,100! Many other prizes of jewellery, minerals and fossils will also be given out as door prizes.

So, come prepared to see, learn, and be amazed! The Wilberforce Rock and Gem Show has something for everyone.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A TRANSITION BOARD MEETING

For the Restructuring of the Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth

Will Be Held on
Monday, July 17, 2000
at 7:00pm
Glamorgan
Community Centre
Gooderham, Ontario



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE PUBLIC NOTICE

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Stanhope proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 5, described as follows:

Firstly: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, and being composed of part of the original shore allowance lying in front of Lot 26, Concession 5, being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-6847.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Municipal Office in the Township of Stanhope on the 12th day of July at the hour of 11:15 a.m. and, at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 12, 2000

Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
R.R. #2, Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

Notices



TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites applications for the following positions: CARETAKERS

The District School Board requires Caretakers at the following schools:

Job Code C/M-68: 3.5 hours per day at Grandview P.S.

Job Code C/M-69: 1.5 hours per day at Rolling Hills P.S.

These positions will work as a member of a team responsible for the cleaning and general maintenance of the school. All of the positions involve 5 evenings per week.

Qualifications required: A good knowledge of cleaning equipment, materials and methods and basic building maintenance gained through several years of custodial work experience. Applicants must be physically fit in order to perform all the duties required.

Applicants should forward their resume indicating the job code of the position by **Wednesday, July 12, 2000** to:

Human Resources Coordinator
Trillium Lakelands District School Board
300 County Road 36, P.O. Box 420
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 4S4
Fax: (705) 324-0525

Trillium Lakelands District School Board would like to thank all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Judy Saunders
Chair

Evelyn Brown,
Director & Secretary



NOTICE PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Snowdon will hold a Public meeting on the 14th day of August, 2000, at 7:30 p.m., at the Township Office, located on County Road #1 (beside the Lochlin Landfill site) to consider a proposed zoning amendment under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990, as amended.

THE PROPOSED Zoning Amendment would change the Zoning on approximately 2.18 acres of the total parcel of 19.5 acres, being Part Lot 30, Concession 14, the property of David Wright, from its present Rural (RU) Zone designation to General Commercial (C), in consideration of the establishment of a retail lumberyard (Lochlin Lumber) on this site.

THIS APPLICATION is made by Kingsley Greenham, with the consent of the owner(s), David and Shelly Wright, as a condition of the sale of the property to permit Mr. Greenham to relocate Lochlin Lumber from its present site in Minden township to the site which is the subject of this application. (see Key Map, below)

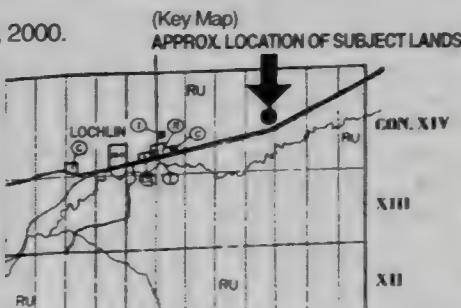
ANY PERSON MAY ATTEND THE PUBLIC MEETING AND/OR MAKE WRITTEN OR VERBAL REPRESENTATION EITHER IN SUPPORT OR IN OPPOSITION TO THE PROPOSED ZONING AMENDMENT.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD has the power to dismiss an appeal where the appellant fails to make oral submissions to Council at the Public Meeting, or written submissions prior to the proposed Zoning By-law Amendment being passed.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the proposed zoning amendment is available for inspection in the Township office during regular business hours.

DATED at Lochlin this 27th day of June, 2000.

Ernest A. Hills, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON
R.R. #1, MINDEN, ON K0M 2K0
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Steve and Anne Dunec have opened their take out restaurant Leftovers at the corner of hwy #121 and Industrial Park road. It's in the same spot where their hotdog cart use to be, they have just moved inside and expanded their menu to include such foods as hamburgers, hotdogs, sausages, fries and much more.



Wireless internet service isn't the only new thing about System Software in Minden. The computer and internet service and retail business has moved to the Coldwell Banker building just off Bobcaygeon Road/Main Street. Pictured are owner Mike Stephens and technicians D.J. McFadden and Steve Stromberg.



A grand bunch! - Celebrating the grand re-opening of the Twin Lakes Resort in Minden are, (clock-wise from top left) Tim Sim, owner of Overall's antiques and Collectibles; Gloria Bradshaw, owner of Cottage Creations gift shop; Twin Lakes Resort Manager Olivia Weaver; and resort Operations Manager and Head Chef Cheryl Payne. Twin Lakes Resort offers a new menu, and the return of "The Saturday Night All-You-Can-Eat Buffet." Call (705) 286-4321 for reservations.



The Hudson/Henderson Agency has a new location in Minden. Based in the Coldwell Banker building, just off Bobcaygeon Road/Main Street, owner Darryl Hudson and registered brokers Margaret Reiss, Lisa Farr and Gord Barter offer all types of insurance programs as well as a full range of financial services.



David, Tracey & Dawson Wiedmann are the new owners of the Pizza Den. They invite you to try their fresh new taste in pizza, subs and more in their redecorated location on Highland Street. Take out and delivery are also available.



TOWNSHIPS OF DYSART ET AL
1999 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS
CONSOLIDATED OPERATIONS

	1999 \$	1998 \$
SOURCE OF FINANCING		
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES		
Residential, farm and managed forest taxation	6,536,194	6,880,025
Commercial and industrial taxation	1,408,703	1,352,571
Payments in lieu of taxes	93,522	93,211
User charges	612,140	488,126
Opening overlevies	-	48,591
GRANTS		
Government of Canada	4,940	59,053
Province of Ontario	1,702,778	1,873,690
OTHER		
Contributions from developers	92,567	25,609
Investment income	267,902	348,365
Land sales	7,299	265,398
Other	550,994	403,053
	<u>11,277,039</u>	<u>11,837,692</u>
DEDUCT: AMOUNTS RECEIVED OR RECEIVABLE		
For County	1,779,047	1,920,531
For Board of Education	4,117,367	4,425,975
	<u>5,896,414</u>	<u>6,346,506</u>
APPLIED TO		
CURRENT OPERATIONS		
General government	558,540	705,824
Protection to persons and property	795,021	925,183
Transportation services	968,438	1,110,495
Environmental services	552,317	495,086
Health services	28,979	27,393
Social and family services	15,000	16,572
Recreation and cultural services	567,709	472,552
Planning and development	133,360	127,575
	<u>3,619,364</u>	<u>3,880,680</u>
CAPITAL		
General government	50,147	136,160
Protection to persons and property	181,444	-
Transportation services	824,185	638,147
Environmental services	6,782	110,134
Social and family services	4,995	-
Recreational and cultural services	41,415	74,761
	<u>1,108,968</u>	<u>959,202</u>
NET APPROPRIATIONS TO RESERVES AND RESERVE FUNDS		
	<u>145,569</u>	<u>181,427</u>

NOTES

1. THE 1999 FINANCIAL REPORT CONSOLIDATES THE OPERATIONS, ASSETS AND LIABILITIES OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS FOLLOWS: HARCOURT COMMUNITY CENTRE BOARD, HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS MUSEUM BOARD AND THE HALIBURTON BUSINESS IMPROVEMENT AREA BOARD.
2. THE ABOVE DATA HAS BEEN EXTRACTED FROM THE AUDITED 1999 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWNSHIPS AND ITS LOCAL BOARDS AS DESCRIBED IN NOTE 1. COPIES OF THE 1999 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL REPORT AND THE AUDITORS' REPORT THEREON ARE AVAILABLE AT THE TOWNSHIP'S OFFICE TO ANY RESIDENT WHO WISHES TO REVIEW OR ANALYZE THE FINANCIAL OPERATIONS OF THE TOWNSHIPS IN GREATER DETAIL.

Carol Stamp named Citizen of the year 2000

Bonnie (Stevens) Thornton and daughter Tiffany were back recently for a visit in Guilford with Ken and Doreen Stevens.

Colleen Davison's score of 94 at Euchre broke the previous record of 87 on June 27.

Graduates associated with this area from the J.D. Hodgson school are as follows: Nicholas Chumbley son of Leslie and David Chumbley and Kyle Urquhart, son of Mary and Gary Urquhart. Congratulations to both.

At the high school level

our local graduates were: Sheena Barry, daughter of Philip Barry and Cindy Muenzel; Kristian Berry, son of Marilyn Berry; Tammy Henry, daughter of Joanna and Dale Henry; Sarah Jowett, daughter of Janice and Tom Jowett; Scott Martino, son of Phil and the late Ann Martino; and Kristen Sisson, daughter of Shane and Linda Sisson. Well done, all of you!

The best news of all from Guilford's Canada Day is that Carol Stamp was named Citizen of the

year 2000. It is especially well deserved because the idea of it all originated with Carol herself 20 years ago, and we are all proud,

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Eleanor Cooper
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so proud of this local annual event which wouldn't have happened without her. Thanks, Carol!

The committee at the Centre who planned this year's celebration are: Georgia Hewson, Mrs. Pat Morrison, Mary Urquhart, Greg and Cheryl Cooper, secretary; Shirley Johnson, Mari Sims, treasurer; and Myra and Bill Marshall, chairman. So much work from a few dedicated people, and it is much appreciated by the community.

Miss Canada of the year is Nicole Cooper, and Mr. Canada, Shin Ouda. Congratulations to both.

Rapsons from Galiano Is., B.C. son, Marty and

his wife, Cyd also of Toronto with their children, Spencer and Alexandra.

The lawn tractor draw was won Canada Day by Dan Johnson of RR1 Haliburton and Jeff Graham of Gooderham, who bought the last ticket together during the festivities.



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Canada Day activities enjoyed by all

Wilberforce kicks off a busy summer

On Canada Day lots of people happily joined with friends and neighbours to celebrate our country's 133 birthday at several public events. The Millennium Committee kicked things off with a fun bed race on the main street on Saturday morning. At the Outpost Museum, members of Legion Branch 624 and the L.A. raised the new flat, members of the W. Heritage Guild hosted the program, everyone sang O Canada and enjoyed birthday cake and refreshments. Pontoon boat rides on Dark Lake again added to the festivities.

Following the Annual United Church Strawberry Supper at the L.W. Hall, the

Millennium Committee's Street Dance a 7 to 11 p.m. family affair at and by the Fire Hall and L.W.M.C. gave young and old another opportu-

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Hilda Clark

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nity to celebrate the year 2000 Canada Day. Many gathered to dance to a disk jockey's music, to sit by the bonfire out back, to let off some fire crackers and to just be together. Appreciation is extended to all who plan and carry out these festive activities.

Yes, at last, "The Book" is launched. So many people helped in so many ways to get Mustard Plasters and Handcars by Gertrude LeRoy Miller (1902-1983) published. From the time thirty years ago when the author began writing this story of her years as Red Cross Outpost Nurse (1930-34), through her editing, attempts to publish, to the Wilberforce Heritage Guild's decision to take on the project, to its publication people have given incredible support.

It seems the book has been well received by the author's family and friends. The response and reactions to the final product have been good. The addition of pho-



All Aboard:

School Bus Driver Ken Noble (centre) is retiring after 38 years of service in Wilberforce where he has driven generations of kids to school including (left to right) Melanie Storey, Barb Davies, Karen Travis and her two daughters Hollie and Amy. "He was always fun and he would always tease you," Storey remembered

tographs, some of the author's own sketches and paintings, and other visuals surely would have pleased Gertrude. Copies of this book are available at the Outpost, at Agnew's General Store and at Haliburton Book stores. A huge thank you to all who helped get this story in book form.

When reporting on the unveiling of the Millennium Local banner in a recent column I missed the name of one of the quilt block creators. Bessie Godfrey contributed the lovely autumn brown maple leaf block. Also it was John Goverde who recently helped out with repairs at the Outpost Museum.

Sandra Dunford is the

student guide at the Outpost Museum this summer. She is pleased to tell visitors about this historic house and the artifacts on display. A show of art by the late Gertrude LeRoy is on all summer. Wednesday from 10:30 to 12:30 is a time to join in sessions of writing Family Stories, Coffee/Juice, introduction, then some writing in a quiet corner.

It's only a week and a half to the Country Good Times Festival on July 14, 15 & 16. The theme for this year 2000 parade etc. is "Times Gone By". Let's get those floats, cars, bikes, ATV, Walking shoes, ready and celebrate this special year. Call 448-2018 or 448-2981 Twp. office for details.

Parade leaves Clark's field at 1:00 p.m. on the midway, at the dances and fleamarkets. New this year is a model railway display in the Lloyd Watson Hall. Friday night there are lots of 1950's fun activities going on, followed by the Lincolnares band to dance to. Sat. night is the Much Music Video dance. Call Dorothy or Harold 448-3473 to enter the Amateur Talent Contest which starts Saturday in Arena at 2 p.m. Enjoy that show over a cold beer after the parade. There's a magic show and face painting for the kids. Something for everyone! Wear a costume, or just come on out and celebrate "Times Gone By".

M.P. John O'Reilly (left), Cathy Agnew and Hilda Clark joined efforts to help make the book Mustard Plasters and Handcars a reality. The book, written by Gertrude LeRoy Miller, recieved support from the Canadian Millennium Project.



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July 8
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Saturday, July 8
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July 8 & 9, 2000
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
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Beanie Babies and
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July 8 - 8 a.m. firm
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Second driveway past Sir
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heading towards West Guilford.
Look for the green sign. Driveway
beside Hound Dog Groomers.
Something for everyone!
Rain date is August 5.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., July 8 - 10:30 a.m.
Auction Sale of Real Estate
50 Acre Country Bungalow,
1989 Safari van and household
items, furniture and more!
Property of Mrs. Brigitte
Aschenbrenner,
Lot 27, Conc. 3, Stanhope
Twp., Co. of Haliburton
Directions: From Camarvon & Hwy.
35 go east on Hwy. 118 - 7 km. to
MacBrien Drive - 3rd house on right
OR follow #118 west of Haliburton
18 km. to MacBrien Drive. See
signs. Real Estate featuring: 50
acres country getaway retreat, year
round road, secluded. 46 x 26 - 4
bedroom bungalow, 1196 square
ft., natural stone and lap siding, fully
finished, laundry room, finished
rec. room, wet bar, airtight wood
and elect. heated, livingroom hardwood
floors and fieldstone wall to
wall fireplace c/w insert, 4 pc. jacuzzi
bath finished with marble, pine
country kitchen and very charming
throughout, central vac. and full
appliances. Out building - 24 x 30,
heated and insulated, workshop,
and also 24 x 30 log barn or driving
shed, low taxes. Other small out
buildings. Perfect hobby farm! Van
- 1989 GMC Safari, 4.3 auto.,
loaded, as is. Furniture, tools and
misc., commercial linen press,
Berkel meat scale, Thomas elect.
organ, chesterfield and chair, lawn
furniture, appliances, fridge, freezer,
office desk and file cabinet, many
farm-related items, rabbit cages,
chicken waters, feeders, lawn mower,
lots of misc. hardwares, tools,
cedar rails, snow fence, approx. 6
bush cord logs (firewood), Oak
planks and steel siding and more.
Don't miss it! Terms cash. No
reserve on chattels. Real Estate: Sale
at 12 noon, \$5,000 deposit and
note: balance 90 day closing! Open
House - Sunday, July 2, 12 noon to
3 p.m. only. Property subject to
owner's approval. Property must be
sold! Call Calvin Mabee Auctions,
R.R. #1, Lindsay - Cambray, (705)
374-4800, or Rosedale (705)
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MABEE AUCTION SALE
Monday, July 17 - 10 a.m.
Large outstanding auction of
antiques, early furniture and
collectables, primitives and old
tools, and genuine antiques
Property of Mr. Bill Douglas of
R.R. #1, Minden
Selling at the Mabee Auction
Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north
of Rosedale or 7 km. south of
Cobocook
#911-5933. See Signs

NOTE: Sale featuring 3 generations
of early Victorian and turn of century
antiques. Partial listing only:
Very unique, heavily carved turn of
century antique 8 x 10 1790 Victorian
double section china cabinets -
fruitwood; 2 pc. hi. Victorian china
cabinet - mahogany (carved lion's
heads, very rare, 1800 circa) - 2 fabulous
pcs (rare); antique oak par-
lour table, large claw feet, open
kitchen hutch, oak buffet, pair
matching wingback chairs, ant.
needlepoint chairs, 6 steeple
antique Gothic oak chairs, pressback
chairs, old rocker, ant. oval bevelled
mirror - Victorian, ant. wood lamp,
ant. walnut serving table, ant. gate
leg table, Victorian Queen Ann -
1800 circa arm chair, corner pine
cupboard, ant. Hi Boy dresser, ant.
washstand, ant. pump organ, ant.

612 AUCTIONS/ FLEA MARKETS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Farm sold!
Century farm contents!
Saturday, July 15 - 10 a.m.
Property of Eric Given
R.R. #3, Bobcaygeon
#1669 Mill Line Rd.

DIRECTIONS: From Bobcaygeon,
go north-east 6 km. on Hwy. 36
through Noggies Creek to Mill Line
Rd., first farm on right, see signs.
NOTE: Partial listing only: Tractor -
1947 John Deere M, 2 cyl., gas belt
PTO, 10 h.p. Landmark snow-
blower (like new); 1986 ATV Yamaha
Moto 4 200 c/w reverse, new
tires and also ATV dump trailer; 12'
aluminum boat, 3 h.p. Evinrude out-
board, good 20 h.p. Johnson out-
board. ANTIQUES: Ant. oak hall
seat and umbrella stand and mir-
ror, old brass bed, ant. cedar-lined
blanket box, ant. dressers, single
bed and vanity, ant. pressback and
side chairs, old drop-leaf table, ant.
sewing machine, iron bed and iron
crib, old dresser and desk, lamps
and tables, crock, cream can, many
collectables, ant. platform grain
scales, blacksmith anvil, sleigh bells,
cross cut saw, fur stretcher and live
traps, moose rack, logging tongs
and many old and hand farm related
tools, cant hook, buzz saw, old
frame wood windows, Poulan
chainsaw, wheelbarrow, airtight
Lakewood stove, truck Delta tool
box, aluminum ladder, golf clubs -
L., assorted tack and horse related
equip., double harness, collars,
yokes, single race horse driving har-
ness, harnesses and tack boxes,
Standard Bred year books 1973,
74, 61, stall; dividers - farm related,
rabbit pens, hot water bowl heater,
pipe hay elevator, pair st. st. milking
pails, lumber - cedar, forks and
shovels, logging chains, jack-all and
beam scales, oil tanks, barn heater,
fridge and stove, wringer washer
and HD dryer, table and chairs and
other household items. Don't miss.
No reserve. Plan to attend. Terms:
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Continued
oak, hexagon pedestal kitchen
table, ant. oak Singer sewing ma-
chine, ant. dresser, night-side stand,
old trunks, ant. desk, hundreds of
ant. collectable items, nostalgia and
country kitchen collectables, brass,
Flow Blue pcs., copper, cast Dutch
oven, railroad lantern, very large
collection of ant. dinner bells and
ant. oil lamp collection, old bottles,
many ant. silver pcs. - some very
early, old pictures, electronic organ,
ant. lamps, fireplace ornaments,
ant. pitcher and basin, old brass,
old tins, and old toys, crocks, ant.
apple peeler, old scales, ant. bottle
warmer, ant. Western telegraph ma-
chine, ant. oak wall telephone -
MAG Northern Electric, ant. pay
phone, ant. Lionel train and cast
eng., track and misc. trains, Ne-
segia, large games, shuffleboard
and Nostalgia, Nisijin Alley game
(rare), old Honda bike, orig. Minden
post office sign, buggy seat, antique
oxen yoke, large collection of primi-
tives and old tools, old broad axe,
wagon wheels, cast pcs., old tongs,
old licence plates, 3 boxes stoves
and the Lionel Findlay wood stove,
assort. old ant. farm machinery, ant.
Thomas wall cover - early 1800,
and ant. paper rollers (rare), bar col-
lectables, dishes and china and
glass, ant. fine china, some, gold
and silver jewellery, ant. wool rug,
pair lion door monuments - con-
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14' ALUMINUM BOAT with 7-1/2 Mercury motor, \$800; 14' cedar strip and fiberglass canoe, hand-crafted, \$950; 1996 - 20' pontoon boat, 25" tubes, full camper top, Fish Finder, swim ladder, radio, "L" seating, capt. chair, 40 h.p. Mariner El. PTO, \$12,500. Phone evenings, (705) 457-2543.

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502 CHILD CARE WANTED

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: At South End of Haliburton Lake - female student for light housekeeping and childcare. 3 children, 6 - 10 yrs., swimmer, own trans. or live in (private trailer) negotiable. Tuesday to Friday, some Saturdays. Call (705) 754-4861 or 754-9250 after 7 p.m.

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504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

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LICENSED ELECTRICIANS, 3 - 5 years' experience required for local commercial and industrial projects. Fax complete resume with references to (705) 458-1084.

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704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HANNISSE: Jeff and Karen (Wright) are thankful for a baby daughter.

HANNAH MARY KATHRYN
 born June 22, 2000
 weighing 8 lbs., 2.5 oz.
 A sister for Sarah, James, Mark and Caleb. A new granddaughter for Don and Mary Wright.

708 OBITUARIES

VERA MERLE BAGSHAW (nee Miscio)
 Passed away at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre, after a brief illness on Thursday, June 29, 2000
 In her 76th year.

Beloved wife of the late Thomas Bagshaw and dear friend of the late Clifford Lytle. Loving mother of Thomas and his wife Marilyn of Minden. Loving grandmother of Lisa (Doug), Tommy, Kimberly, and great grandmother of Matthew. Dear sister of Nellie Miscio, Ruby and the late Elwood Johnston, Alvin (Clara) Miscio, Carl (Iris) Miscio, Ruth (Dave) Black, Gladys and the late Ron Lawson and predeceased by Alfred Miscio, Petrol Miscio and Eva Lindsay. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Sunday. Funeral Service was in the Chapel on Monday, July 3rd, 2000 at 1:00 p.m. Interment was at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery, Carnarvon. Reception followed at the Zion United Church (education centre), Carnarvon. Memorial donations to the Lung Association or to the Minden Hospital Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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IRIS (nee Toms) CLEMENT (Miller)
 At the Haliburton Hospital, surrounded by her family, Iris went to be with her Lord on Saturday, July 1st, 2000
 In her 59th year.

Beloved wife of Grant Clement of Haliburton. Loving mother of Jim Miller, Deborah (John) Dack, Jackie (Tim) Mayhew, Karen (Norm) Perrott. Chosen mother of Laurie (Peter) Johnson, and Edna (Paul) Dyer. Loving grandmother of Maria, Tom, Jenny, Josh, Luke and Jillian. Dear sister of Fern (Burrell) Keating, Gordon (Arlie) Toms, Ken Toms, Glen (Marilyn) Toms. Predeceased by her parents Earl and Sylvia (nee Cook) Toms. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews and friends. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Monday, July 3rd, 2000. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, July 4th, 2000 at 1:00 p.m., with Pastor Gordon Walsh officiating. Interment at the Evergreen Cemetery in Haliburton. Reception to follow at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton. Memorial donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association, Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) or to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

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708 OBITUARIES

GORDON HUGHEY CLARK
 Peacefully at the Orillia Soldier's Memorial Hospital on Wednesday,
 June 28, 2000
 In his 71st year.

Beloved husband of Joan Aileen (nee Youngs). Dear son of the late Mable and Walter Clark, dear brother of Hilda Clark of Wilberforce, and predeceased by Bill, Edith, Harry, and Elaine McDonald. Dear brother-in-law of Marion. Dear son-in-law of Verna Youngs of Haliburton and the late Herbert. Fondly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main Street, Minden (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Then to South Wilberforce United Church for visitation from 10:30 a.m. until the time of funeral service on Saturday, July 1, 2000 at 11 a.m. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (H.H.H.S.F.) or to the Diabetes Association would be appreciated by the family.

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HADLEY, GERALD WILLIAM (GERRY): At the Royal Victoria Hospital, Barrie, on Tuesday, June 27, 2000. Gerry Hadley, in his 36th year. Beloved husband of Angela Palmer of Minesing. Loving father of Taylor and Connor. Dear son of Patricia of Barrie and the late Robert Hadley. Dear brother of David Hadley and his fiancée Laura, Murray Hadley and his wife Kelley, and Sherry Hadley, all of Barrie. Also survived by many nieces and nephews. Friends called at the Steekley-Gooderham Funeral Home, Clapperton and Worsley Sts., Barrie, on Thursday, from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Complete service in the chapel on Friday, June 30 at 1 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice.

JACK SMITH (Resident of Extendedicare - Haliburton): At Haliburton Hospital on Saturday evening, July 1, 2000 in his 81st year. Beloved husband of Olive Camall. Loving father of Mel (Joan) of Whitby and Wendy (Mrs. Bob Park) of Essexville. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Kari, Dana, Julie, & Brad. Jack was the last surviving member of his family. Predeceased by his sister Ada and brother Harry. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday evening, July 5, 2000 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday morning, July 6, 2000 at 11 o'clock. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery later. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.

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709 IN MEMORIAM

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710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

In the matter of the Estate of **GEORGE WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN**, deceased.
 All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of **GEORGE WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN**, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of December, 1999, are required to file the particulars of such claims with the undersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or before the 31st day of July, 2000.

AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the Estate Trustees being Shirley Anne McLaughlin-Archer and Ian Gordon McLaughlin, shall have notice. DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 15th day of June, 2000 by **BISHOP AND ROGERS**, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Estate Trustees of the Estate of George William McLaughlin.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARGUERITE ADELE BIBBY** deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Marguerite Adele Bibby, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 27th day of May, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Marguerite Adele Bibby.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **THERESA CAMPBELL** deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Theresa Campbell, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of February, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Theresa Campbell.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **MARY EVANGELINE HADLEY** deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Mary Evangeline Hadley, late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of March, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

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In the Estate of **ELIZABETH ETHEL KERNOHAN** deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Elizabeth Ethel Kernohan, late of the Township of Anson, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of March, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Elizabeth Ethel Kernohan.

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In the Estate of **FREDERICK (TED) KARL MADILL** deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Frederick (Ted) Karl Madill, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 26th day of April, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Frederick (Ted) Karl Madill.

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In the Estate of **GERALD EVERETT MCKNIGHT** deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Gerald Everett McKnight, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of February, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.

DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Gerald Everett McKnight.

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710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **NANCY MARY MOORE** deceased.

All persons having claims against the Estate of Nancy Mary Moore, late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of June, 2000, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of July, 2000, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 23rd day of June, 2000 by **DONALD J. FINN, Barrister & Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0**, Solicitor for the Executrices of the Estate of Nancy Mary Moore.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE **FRANK MOOREHEAD FAULKNER**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late FRANK MOOREHEAD FAULKNER, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of May, 2000, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 11th day of July, 2000.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 20th day of June, 2000. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.**

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE **VELMA MAUD SPRINGER**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of VELMA MAUD SPRINGER, late of the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 14th day of April, 2000, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 18th day of July, 2000.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 27th day of June, 2000. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.**

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712 CARDS OF THANKS

A SINCERE NOTE of appreciation to the members of the Minden U.C.W. for the delightful 90th birthday celebration given me. Thank you, Pat, for presenting me with my treasured U.C.W. Life Membership pin. I wish to thank my family and Heather especially for her participation, Jeanne Anthon for presenting the congratulatory messages, and all my many friends and relatives who came to share this happy day with me. The outpouring of love and affection expressed also in the beautiful cards, letters, flowers, and other tokens, has touched me deeply. Thank you. God bless you all, **Bette Herlihey.**

THANK YOU for all the flowers, goodies and cards during my recent heart attack. It has been overwhelming to see the caring of so many people during this difficult time. A special thank you to Dolly and Lew for everything and to Zac for being such a good boy and, most of all, to my wonderful husband, Chris, you are the best. I'm so lucky to have you. You are my rock forever and always. I love you all, **Candy.**

THANK YOU to a young man who found my purse and handed it in at the Bait Shop in Wilberforce. Also, thanks to Rochelle Parks and John Barker who finally located me and returned it. I would like to know who found it and if they would go into the Bait Shop again. Many thanks to all, **Evelyn.**

THE LADIES OF the Ingoldsby U.C.W. would like to extend our appreciation to everyone who supported and helped make our Strawberry Supper, Craft and Bake Sale, on June 24th, such a great success!

THE STAFF AND STUDENTS of J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School would like to extend special thanks to all volunteers who helped make our 2000 Graduation such a successful event. Special thanks to Debbie Dart, Beth Lee, Shane Outram, Ruth Anne Bryant, Laura Riley, Joanne Sharpley, Stephanie Roberts and Jeremy Burk, and the Grade 7 parents who provided refreshment snacks.

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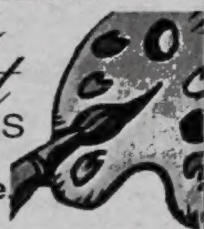
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